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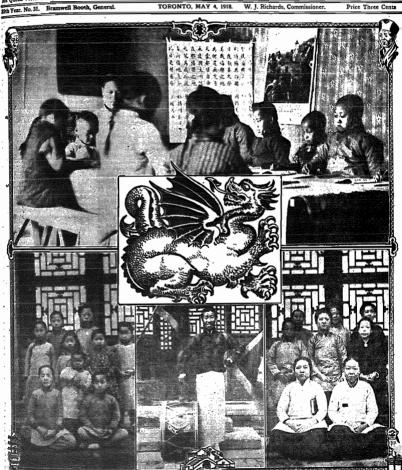
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A BUMPING SELF-DENIAL The Highest Form of Worship

There is war in the world it is true But the call comes to you and to To push on with the work we've to So-why not a bumping "S.-D."?

Say, is it too much to expect,
From our loyel and brave Soldiery
A triumph? I think not Reflect—
Yes, why not a bumping "S. D."?

Our needs they are ever so great, In the Homeland and over the sea, Then up at the task, do not wait But work for a hunging "S.-D."

One more little word let me add, It will help you in making your

Keep smiling and do not look sad, But go for a humping "S .- D." --J. G.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

What doth it profit, my brethren, though a men say works? Can faith save him? If a brother or sister be naked, and destitute of daily food and one of you say unto them, "Depart in peace, be ye warmed and filled"; notwithstanding ye give them not those things which are needful to the body; what

mands upon our time and means. doth it profit? Was not Abraham, our Father justified by works, when he had offered Isaac If it were not difficult for us to do more than usual there would when he had offered Isaac his son upon the altar? And the Scripture was fulfilled which saith,... "Abraham believed God, and it was imputed unto him for right-teousness: and he was called the Friend of God. be no particular virtuo in the effort, but because it is done at the expense of our comfort and, perhaps, contrary to our natural inclinations the sacrifice becomes so much more precious. At the present time there is

HOW TO BE SAVED

Repent and forsake sin. Ask God, for the sake of the Saviour who died for you, to forgive your wrong-doing and to &0**4**040404040404040

THE older Soldiers are in a posi-

Salvation War by helping to secure

Candidates for Officership, and it is

especially to be hoped that all who

are holding office in their Corps will

use their influence in this direction,

pays as He goes. He is more than

liberal with those who are liberal

bring about an application from

some young man or woman whose

life would be made more useful in

advancing the Kingdom of God in

portunities. "A prophet is not with-

out honour save in his own coun-

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God is never in debt to us. He

tion to materially assist the

SELF-DENIAL REASONABLE AND ACCEPTABLE see of the travail of His soul and

S ERVICE that is intelligently rendered to God is, probably, the highest form of worship. That this is so is supported by Dr. Weymouth's translation of the first verse of the twelfth chapter of Romans, which reads as follows: "I plead with you, therefore, plead with you, therefore, brethren, by the compassions of God, to present all your faculties to Him as a living and holy sacrifice acceptable to Him. This with you will be an act of reasonable

fore, a continuous act of worship.

entailed, He carried them through

That was reasonable and accept

able worship. Let us worship

week from all the other weeks of

the year for the special purpose of providing freedom for extra ser-vice in addition to the usual de-

abroad a spirit, of giving up. In

our own ranks may we not expect a similar outburst of enthusiasm in

respect to the still greater need of the Godless houts both at home

So far as it is possible, let us

bow in adoration and present our services and gifts before our Lord

and Master, that He may further

At this season we detach a

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and abroad?

be satisfied.

To estimate in figures the results of the sacrifices thus made would be utterly impossible. They are known only to Him who declared the value of the Widow's Mite to be more than all the gifts of the wealthy. Nevertheless, by judging from past successes we may anticipate definite advances may anticipate definite advances being made and a positive exten-sion of the Kingdom of the Lord Jesus Christ among the non-Christian population of the world as the results of the Self-Denial Continuous Act of Worship now being practised. Our Lord's life on earth was

constantly spent in doing His Father's business. It was, there-The receipt of these offerings scores of men and wamen, who during recent years have been learning in the Lord's school of His filial love was dominated by the fact that He knew His Father's learning in the Lord a school of experience how more perfectly to ideal with the problems of the Mission Field, and direct the perworthiness. God's plans for the clear, and in spite of the suffering plexed heathen to the Lamb of God who takes away the sin of

> Other acts of Self-Denial will then follow, compared with which our little sacrifices and offerings of money cannot be compared. As our Lord in His day faced an unsympathetic world, pursuing with untiring zeal the programme of His life's work, so, to a certain extent. The Army's Officers will proceed to unknown and uncivilized people whose confidence and affections they will have to capture—people who are slaves to sions, whose lives are centred in themselves, destitute of benevolent desires, and who are actively antagonistic to our God.

Cannot Reelize it

Such people, having from their infancy been faught to try to appeare the malignant anger of the gods or demons which they worship, cannot readily believe that there is an almighty and benevo-

lent Father who goes out of the way to seek their welfare. It can they easily white out and women will secise to and women will sacrifice he homes and country and less their own people in the interest of folks they have never been

With needy people of this set our Officers elect to spend the lives that they may be able to sa trophies who, in turn, will stop! similar responsibilities and go of to witness to their neighbour of the power of God to save from in

During recent months some as complimentary things here bea said of the men who might has volunteered for the battle fell but who have stayed at home.
That is understood because he need is so terribly apparent

Need for Strengers Action

In the Salvation War, house, the need for immediate and strenuous action is even more apopen. This is not a question of delivering a nation from sa is vader, but the more important one

of setting many nations free from the tyranny of the devil.

If the readers of "The We" Cry" really believed that there were, to-day, millions of people living in bondage to the credet superstitions; millions kving and dying without ever being able to obtain medical or nursing axisable to read the simplest book; millions who are anticipating the only relief in death; and millions who will never, unless some estaordinary effort is made by us, her the story of God's Salvation-i facts, what an outburst of seri-ficial devotion would be seen Not only would there be no necessiy for looking back, but new ad-vances would be made possible. and communities hithers to touched would be enlisted in the service and worship of our Led.

Let 1918 be as well remain-

bered for devotion to God wit certainly will be for its loyaly to temporal rulers!

THE SALVATION SOLDIERS ARMOURY

The Soldiers' Responsibility Regarding Candidates for Officership

with Him. His hands are ever open. ture." there are the human voices saying: "Don't go, we cannot spare you," or, "If you go the cause will My comrade, a word from you might suffer." How often do we forget that "with what measure ye mete it shall be measured to you again." If Salvation Army Corps are prepared to sacrifice, God will make it up.

Wanted for the War

Many Corps have given Officers and are constantly giving. It may be that some woman Soldier who not? She might also influence an and unconsciously-some for good and others for ill, and any word

dropped or suggested that keeps back a soul from duties imposed by God's Spirit is influence used for ill. If you can help a comrade, do it. With so many away at the front, fighting the hattles of country and King, our ranks have been thinned, but the serving of the King of kings must not be allowed to suffer. If you cannot go yourself, help some

one clas to go.

The people required for the Salvation War must be healthy both in body and soul. The Apostic Paul tells Timothy the kind of person required to be a preacher of rightcountes. He must be truthful, a man of faith, a man of prayer, "lif-ing up holy hands, without wrath and doubting." He must, therefore, be a man of good temper; he must

he vigilant, soher and of good beleaviour, given to hospitality, apt to teach, not given to sine, so shire, not given to filthy lucre, but paid!

not a brawler, not coretous. What a list of qualifications, and yet there

whose character answers to the summer or winter, they are at it above description? If so, the Sh staton they suffer much, wading the streets and lanes, and in winter freeze to death. On Christmas Are Constantly Giving If you ever hear any contact up:

hot soup at cost price.

The climate of Pekin is very extreme. In sum-

for caps in winter are nocessides.

Air pacently stated that there chief religious
provals a Caina: (1) Constraining, (2) Tao-ismmid (3) Buddhism. There are also go to conbre of Mohammedans in various parts of China.

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mid a philosophy.

A Recent a Little Help from the Fend Keeps Going Useful Agencies which, Not Being Quite Self-Supporting, Mart Otherwise Coase to Kyis A Chat about China and

WARIOUS TONGUES SPOKEN-A WELL-MANNERED RACE OF PEOPLE-NEED OF SHELTER FOR RICKSHAW COOLIES-THE THREE CHIEF RELIGIONS AND THEIR INFLUENCE—WESTERN IDEAS PENETRATING—BIG OPPORTUNITY MANY CONVERTS MADE ALREADY-SOME TYPICAL INSTANCES-THE CHILDREN'S WORK IS FLOURISHING - FLOOD RELIEF WORK AT TIENTSIN

By Lieut.-Colonel Friedrich Nevertheless it cannot be denied that the teaching of Confucius has exerted a greater influence for three thousand years than the other religions. He has given China a set of rules for moral and social conduct that have held together

the family life and the empire, when every other

nation has undergone many violent changes,

some fusing with other nations and others being totally annihilated. The fabric of Chinese family

lite is a wonderfuly strong one, having defied

despite the excellency of the moral teaching of

Confucius he does not satisfy the thirst of the soul after God. Hence many substitutes have

been invented to serve the craving for religion

which is in every soul. Ancestor worship is one

of these. Another is the yearly sacrifiee at the Temple of Heaven, made formerly by the

Emperor, now by the President, on December

22nd, to the ruler of heaven on behalf of the sins of the nation. It is a dignified ceremony

and closely resembles the old lewish custom.

in that the sacrifice is made to the unknown Go

since in Christ He is revealed to us.

superstitions.

of Heaven, Whom we preach to China's millions.

Of late, markedly since the Boxer rebellion, but more particularly since China has become a

Republic, Western ideas have penetrated more

rapidly into the life of China. Western education

that is desirable. With the spread of Western education the old beliefs and customs are erum-

bling, and for this reason now is the time to urge

more earnestly the claims of Christianity before

atheism and unbelief replaces the old beliefs and

Good Foundation Laid

China at the "psychological moment."

Christians in Nero's time.

The Salvation Army has therefore come to

not pass over, however, the remarkable, patient,

self-sacrificing work which missionaries of various denominations have done under unspeak-

able conditions during the last century. They

have laid a foundation, often cemented by their

whose record equals those of the early

evangelistic work at the present day is done in

the smaller cities and towns of China. While it

is true that the large cities of China show in the missionary records as having the largest

number of foreign missionaries stationed at any

centre, yet these missionaries are generally en-

gaged in business transactions of denominational

readquarters, in educational and medical work,

and in language study. Pekin, with its one mil-

of Christian churches, but not half a dozen

aggressive in evangelical stations. Tientsin, with seven hundred and fifty thousand people, can

only show one missionary actively and solely

engaged in evangelical work among the masses. So there is much scope for The Army to work

At the present time The Army has a Corps in Cheson and one in Pekin. The first Corps

established was in Pekin and it has grown into

a flourishing Corps, although it lacks organiza-

in charge. It is a Headquarters' Corps, with all Officers in Pekin attending at stated times, and

has all the advantages and disadvantages of such

a temporary arrangement. Still, there is a go

among the people of China's cities.

It is a strange fact that the greatest part of

looked upon as the great goal that leads to all

With the spread of Western

Of course, we can readily understand that

largely all efforts of reformation.

PEOPLE who know Chinese only as immigrants in Canada cannot very well picture to themselves what China is like, nor have to themselves what Union is like, nor have they an opportunity to know the Chinese charac-ter. In the first place, practically all the Chinese one meets in Western Canada are Southerners, chiefly from one Province, while The Army has made its beginning in the North. China; although there are many dialects. Pekinese is understood everywhere, except in the far South where a different tongue is spoken. although the same characters have the same meaning, and a Cantonese, if he cannot understand the speech of a Pekinese, can make him-self perfectly understood in writing.

Chinese Characteristics

The Northern Chinese is as tall and well dereloped as any Northern European. He is, as a role, healthy and hardy, and temperate in his habits. Among the characteristics of the Chinese masses that impresses a newcomer at once are natience, industry, economy, peaceableness, and good-nature. One sees men, women, and chil-dres working in the fields from early morning dres working in the facts from early morning till late in the evening, preparing the soil, eradicaling every weed, sheltering every tender plant, and making a living often out of a piece of land less than an acre in size. A five-acre man is well-to-do, and a forty-acre man exceedingly

wealthy.
Nothing is wasted in China. Every stubble and dry leaf is raked up in winter when no other work can be done, and used for fuel. A Canadian would be amused to see among the wares of a street vendor displayed on a niece of cloth on the ground such things as stale slices of white bread (east away by some European), empty fish and meat cans (tins formerly used for preserved food), rusty nails extracted from old boxes; in fact, anything that can be of the slightest use men are constantly picking up everything, from old paper to fertilizer. In shops and on the streets men are at work at all hours. The cry of mea selling hot food can be heard at miduight. even in winter.

One can buy almost anything from a pedlar, and each one has his distinct call, by which men know what goods he offers. Even the barber carries his shop on a stick across his shoulder. Yet, on the whole, you find every one goodnatured, quick to appreciate a joke, or to begin

Hard Lot of the Cookes

Then the Chinese are exceedingly polite, and ene must study their rules of conder jutant escape being labelled a barbarian. = to them nockthan coolie has his manners. By the heard it stated that there are thire nitishaw coolies in Pekin. The not spand they stiny languagied understeew men were found frozen to death of the Got at way station. There is not the Got at the Go way station. There is great need where they can warm themselves and get some

are times of Fessia as very extreme. In sum-per it is very lot, and in winter very cold. All the pear round there is much deast which blows is clouds through everything, carrying with it millions of germs and making sore the throats of many. Goggles are quite fashiomable here. Washing suits in summer and fur-limed coats and lar cont in winter are meaning. ur caps in winter are necessities.

lot of Converts, Recruits, and Soldiers, and the common people hear us gladly. The Hall is generally well filled and always full on Sunday night. Converts are continually made.

Among the men Wu Shie Wu stands out very conspicuously. He was one of the early Converts, and formerly known as a clever good-fornothing. As his people have means he had no need to earn his living and he certainly did not work, only live, and that on a lively scale. "He committed every sin but steal," said an old friend of his. (I don't know whether this is meant-listerally.) One day he came upon The Army.

open-air on the bridge, just inside the Imperial City, and he listened to an elderly man saying that those who commit sin will go to hell. "That means me," though Wu; "and as there is no escape for me I may as well go on." But he stayed a little longer, and so heard that Jesus died to save sinners. That was food for thought for him for some time. One day he went with two of his friends to The Salvation Army Hall and got converted.

Anxious to Save Others

Since then he has been a changed man. He diligently reads the Bible, and is anxious to do all he can to save others. With one or more Converts he goes to various parts of the city to hold open-air meetings and especially visits the temple fairs, where great crowds gather, and talks to them; and he is a very interesting speaker, Being educated he is able to speak with equal case to the best people and to the coolie on the street. He is the best-known Salvationist in Pekin, known by high and low. He is a good fisher, beats our drum, and has given invaluable help to our Officers in charge of the Tientsin Flood Relief Camp. He has made an ingeniouslyconstructed namer heart which he uses in his talk One side is black—his state before Salvation the other white-after conversion-and then it opens and a little temple appears inside—the human heart is the proper dwelling-place of God,

Our women Converts are bright and active.
I will just mention one. Sister Su. She was born of Christian parents, but was always rather unmanageable. She was married several times, but in each case left her husband, and would not go back. When The Salvation Army started meetings somebody said to her: "Are you going to see those people?" She answered laughingly, Yes: I'll have some fun and perhaps will be one of them." Her joke become an earnest fact. The story of Jesus charmed her and the account of herself. She is now one of our brightest Converts and a Rible woman.

The Children's Work is keeping pace with the adults. A Day School for girls is conducted, and on Sunday the Company Meeting is held, to which from 150 to 200 children come. One girl was captured by the Story of the Cross, and got She went home and told her parents about it. They listened with deep interest and then decided to find out more about it, so they came. to the meetings. Both gave their hearts to God and are now enthusiastic Salvationists. The now selling Bibles and Scripture portions in the outlying villages, and at the same time earries the message of Salvation to the people,

When the Training College for Chinese is opened a number of bright and well-saved Converts will be ready to enter. Already two Chinese leutenants are at work.

The Great Flood

You will probably have heard of the great flood in Chill Province. Had it not been for the nood in Chin Province. Find it not ocen for the war the world's press would have been filled with that topic. Probably over three million people have been affected by it. At Tientsin over 120,000 refugees have sought shelter, and the Christian-Union Flood Relief Committee built accommodation. tion for a great many. The Salvation Army has taken over the management of a Camp Unit of one hundred huts, in which nearly five hundred refugees are housed. We have taken the most destitute cases, nearly all women and chil-dren, and they are very manageable. The Officers have an office and storeroom on the ground and have an office and storeroom on the ground and also a workroom and Hall and a washing house. Food and fuel is given out daily, except Sunday? The writer had the pleasure of opening the Hall, and was touched with the ready response of the people, who stood for over an hour (no seath army eye arrived).

But my paper and your patience is now ex-hausted. My warmest greetings to old comrades from an old Canadian in which Mrs. Friedrich joins. Send some more over to help mal

men would have been Officers today-bright, happy, useful, soulreads this appeal ought to be tha first to become a Candidate. Why saving Officers-if only the right word had been spoken at the right moment. While the Master is ever other to come with her into Trainsaying: "Come ye after Me and I ing. We all have influence, and in will make you to become fishers of men!" and "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creasome cases we are exerting it quietly

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are more! Have you anyone la your Corps

vation War requires such a otc.

"We cannot afford to send South so," or "I would be no party to his going-we need him here," pat & down as the result of a cold heart, if not cold feet. Philip left 1 15 vival where hundreds pere body converted, to go down to a desit place, that he might meet a me and influence him for God and His Kingdom, That mas became at carnest worker for God and st Ethiopia ablaze with the Good message, beginning at the correct court. You have a soul right there, at your Corps, waiting to be it fluenced, Tryl

2 Recause All Army Expenditures Are Managed with Scrupulous Care—Its Accounts Most Closely Audited, and Belance See 1

FRANCE

SOME INTERESTING CON-VERTS-MEETINGS FOR NEWSBOYS OF PARIS

Soul-saving results are continually reported at Paris; many of them having features of distinct interest. Among others was the wife of a Amogeners was the wife of a sentence of a sentence of Holland. A very energet is of the first of gaged in translation work for the

Another Convert is a Jew whose Another Convert is a few whose name is Dreylus, and whose appear-ance is something like that of the famous captain. He now is a Sol-dier, sings in the meetings, helps to show the people to their seats, and his comrades. They have had two or three Jews at the Mercy Seat in

Paris of late.

Meetings which are beld with the newsboys of Paris are being kept

WEST INDIES

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY CON-DUCTED BY COLONEL BULLARD

Between eighty and ninety Young Between eighty and ninety Young People were present at the day's meetings which Colonel Bullard conductd in Kingston, Jamaica, They represented only the three Kingston Coppa, and certainful looked a fine body of future fighters. There were two Sessions, and the gatherings were seasons of great blessing. At the done of the right Session fifty-

Sir Wilfred Collett, the Governor of British Guiana, has recently con-tributed towards our East Indian Work in the West Indies, Sir Wilfred, who was only recently appoint-ed to succeed Sir Walter Edgerton.

gave, when he was Governor of Bri-tish Honduras, an interview to Col-onel Bullard in Belize. The Governor, and also the Attomey-General of Barbadoes, recently gave a very interesting interview to a Salvation Army Officer retionary work on the island. To this end legislative action is promised.

DENMARK

A BIG FESTIVAL FOR THE POOR - 1,200 BAGS OF FOOD DISTRIBUTED

fellows' Palace at Copenhagen, twelve hundred poor people were teleprized by Commissioner Lucy Booth-Hellberg. The great build-ing was filled to its tumost capacity. The Staff Band opened the Festival with music, and after prayer the Commissioner delivered a short address to her guests. Then cause the distribution of the twelve hundred

SAVING INDIA'S "CRIMS"

Mrs. Adjutant Mabe Tells of the Triumphs of God's Saving Grace HOSPITAL OPENED AT THE Among These Outcast Heathen People

MANY interesting glimpses into the work of the Salvatien Army amongst the Criminal Tribes of In-dia were given by Mrs. Adjutant Mabe, to a "War Cry" representa-

whole settlement kneeling with the Officers, the Adjutant holding the God all about the sad behaviour of the tribe, and with tears pleading



Mrs. Adjutant Mabe binding up the wounded hand of an Indian boy at Kot Mokhal

tive when she was in Toronto re-cently. For the past seven years she and her husband have been working amongst the "Crims," and remarkable success has attended their efforts.

their edorts.
On first going to India they were sent to Gorabpur, where they gained much valuable experience under the tuition of the late Brigadier and Mrs. Hunter, who went to Glory from the "Empress of Ireland." They were then appointed to Chawa Settlement, which was situated in a jungle, eighteen miles from the nearest town. The settlers numbered about oue hondred, all of them ed about one hondred, an or them violent men and women who had hitherto lived by stealing. The Ad-jutant and his wife had to teach them not only to till the land but to live together in peace. They could not speak the language then, but they soon found that there was a language these poor people could understand—that of love. Many of them were loved into the fold of

the Good Shepherd.

Quelling a Riot Shocking riots broke out fre-quently over trivial matters, when the men and women would attack each other with sticks. The story of how the last one was quelled, was recalled by Mrs. Mabe with evident pleasure. When the battle was at its height the Adjutant ran into the its height the Adjutant ran into the chricking, furious mob and threw himself upon the ringleaders. As soon as he could make himself heard he ordered the people to form up between two buildings and made them palaver-that is, the injured parties to come forward, sit down

DUTCH INDIES

LEPER COLONY-MANY OF THE SUFFERERS ARE FINDING SALVATION

A small Hospital has now heed completed at our Pelantoengan women and ten men. It is intended for sick persons from the surround-ing districts, and will come under the supervision of the Officers of the Leper Colony, while the Govern-ment will aid in its support.

The appointment of a Chinese ang Leper Colony is bearing fruit already. The first souls have come to God and Adjutant Kronenburg, who is in charge of this Colony, writes as follows:-

"Our meetings are well attended. A few weeks ago the man who supcrintends the dressing of wounds de-clared that he wished to join us. Then on Sunday we had a Convert. When the invitation was given one man stood up and said with tears in his eyes, 'I want to come to Christ." After we had prayed with him and he himself had prayed, he asked to be allowed to go to another man whom he had insulted to ask his pardon. As he did this he wept bitter tears, and the other man to

affected." Since that letter another report has been received, showing that many souls have been converted. This is very gratifying, as the best thing that we can do for these poor suffering souls is to fit them for Heaven, where there is no disease,

SWITZERLAND

VISITING INTERNED BRIG TISHERS-SOUL-SAVING WORK PROGRESSING

The work amongst British inland) is progressing satisfactorily. During the last four weeks the attendance of internees at our Institution was 1,917. Forty-one men are in attendance at the French lan-guage classes; seventeen Salvation meetings were held amongst them and three soldiers found Salvation

From Leysin, Adjutant Hoc re-ports having spent eighty-four hours in visitation of internees during four weeks. In the hospitals the Adjutant spoke personally to 184 sick soldiers. She has also been able to hold

Our public indoor meetings at Switzerland are nuch embarrassed by reason of the fuel shortage. At the moment of the dispatch of latest the moment of the displace of ratesy news our copirades at the Territor-ial Healquarters at Berne had had no fire for four days. This in a Swiss winter! None the less the Winter Campaign has been pushed steadily throughout the whole Territory.

Territory.

Soul-saving is booming in the small Corps at Signau, for twenty-six have been converted in one week. At St. Gallen's new Hall the audie ences were large, and fifteen sould surrendered. At Winterthur four-teen men and women sought pardons

WITH OUR SOLDIERS AND SHILORS IN CAMP AND AT THE FRONT. WITH THE B.E.F. IN FRANCE

NOTES BY STAFF-CAPTAIN MARY BOOTH

RECENTLY I paid a visit to one of our Huts where the accommodation has lately been doubled. This camp might well be called "Shadow Camp," and the one across the hill "Sunshine," for the simple reason that at the one the men stay when going back to the trenches,

WHAT THE SOLDIER SAID

Helped to Fill a Self-Denial Col-

lector's Box

During the recent Self-Denial Ef-

direct me to a Salvation Army Hos-

tel? On an adjacent wall was dis-

played the familiar map and list of Salvation Army Hostels, so the

directions were quickly given,

whereupon, dropping some money

to enligthen the onlookers as fol-

hind the front lines, and wandered away some distance looking for a

dressing station. In the course of

my search I came to a Hut and asked for a hot drink, saying I had no money, but I was refused. Far-

no money, but I was relissed. Far-ier along f came to a house, and, on approaching it, saw by the sign over the door that it was a Salva-tion Army Hostel. They gave me food and drink in plenty, and help-ied me on my way, saying I was as welcome to it without money and price as I was to the love of God.

I'm off back to the front to-morrow,

I'm off back to the front to-morrow, and mean to stay in The Army Hostel to-night. One thing is sure, I'll be well looked after, without regard to the length of my purse. Ladies und gents, this is the little box that does the trick—don't forget the words of one who isn't a Salvation-

ist, and never was in one of their Halls in this country; and don't for-

get the soldiers. Good bye, Sister.
May you get the box full!' And
he was gone, while the tinkling of
falling coins dropping into the collector's box made merry music for

CARRYING ON' IN THE DARK

"We couldn't Die in a Better Place," Shouted the Men.

suceting when in came an officer with the order, "All lights out, Enc-my aircraft are about!" Leaguer

(l'aylor, who was giving the address, asked, "Shall I 'carry on' in the dark, boys?" and they cried out as with

one voice, "Yes, yes; we couldn't die

"So I went on speaking," says our comrade. "God came very near to us. I believe as a result of that

meeting in the presence of danger and death many of the lads were led to accept Salvation!"

NAVAL LEAGUERS

Hold Upper-deck Meetings and Win Fifty-seven to Christ

One of His Majesty's ships put in to refit at Gibraltar, and out of a number of men who visited The Salvation Army Home five were en-

solled as Leaguers and three sought Salvation. When the ship put to

Salvation. When the ship put to sea the little company got permis-sion to hold a Meeting in one of

the forward casements during the mour of Church service, and upper-

deck Meetings were held nightly, with the result that fifty-seven naval men were won for Christ.

'I was wounded some way be-

up to a street collector and said:

and at the other when going on and at the other when going on, leave. Here, one might say, are 'the men that pass in the night,' for often they only stay a night, and sometimes only a few hours. My heart cached as I watched them, such a crowd, passing from the "Somewhere" at home, where each man last seen the centre of the little of the control of the stay of the control of the Som where' out here, of the Som where' out here, of the Som where' out here, or the stay of the stay where men are but numbers; some passing never to return; we know that must be so, out of such a Boom! Bang! went the guns. The crowd of soldiers in the Hut in A rance were listening intently to the

Here our Officer has to think in rushes, and deal in rushes. During this last month about forty thousand men have entered the Hut for refreshments, etc., but he finds time to help and bless them. The true Sal-vation Army Officer always does find

vation Army Officer always does find time for this, and in the records of meetings held I find that thirty-eight, skty-one, thirty-two, etc., are recorded as having sought Salvation. Ficture our meeting. The Hut is crowded, men are sitting, standing, filling every corner, the lights are diffined was comed. The second of the control of any kind in the Hut, only our beloved Salvation Army Plag, which hangs over the platform.

only our beloved Salvation Army Plag, which hangs over the platform, for the Salvationists and backsilders this in itself is a moving sermon. How they listent in a deep, loud. How they listent in a deep, loud. "In ave fought a good fight," and the truth gets home. The time has gone like a fash, and already the men are forming up outside, and we realize that these will soon have "passed"; but silently and grate-or than a source of the source of the source of the "passed"; but silently and grate-'passed'; but silently and grate-'passed'; but silently and grate-'passed'; but silently and grate-'passed'; but silently and grate-":pass" with the Christ they found at The Salvation Army Hut in "Shawith the Christ they found at dow Camp.

The hospitals are, I am glad to

visitation of hospitals means going round with a handkerchief in both hands, wiping tears away, but this is not so! True, we do sometimes wipe the tears away, but our business is one of our visiting Officers is gifted in many ways, but I think her greatest gift is her hearty laugh and Sunshine Camp

everlasting.

charming smile. Only to hear her augh makes one wants to loin in. before one actually knows what she

say, not full at the moment, al-

has been the last few days, we fear

has been the last few days, we fear that they very soon will be. The first signs of spring seem to have burst upon us, but with them, alas, have come the signs and sounds we dread, which mean more war, more of all that is dreadful in

the way of suffering, and more of all that is cruel in the separation of

One shudders to think that the

trees which will soon come into bud will be welcomed if only to hide the deadly guns, which pour forth death and destruction, and the rich brown

earth, which waits for seed from the

sower, will be coloured afresh with the blood of men who slay each

other! But let not our hearts fail,

nor our trust in God be shaken, re-membering that "Fury is short-lived-love alone enduring-all that

destroys is transitory-but order is

Some people seem to think that

is laughing about. The other day she even made a The other day she even made a boy laugh who was crying—because he could not go to Blighty. And the doctor, who happened to be in the ward at the time, was so pleased that, turning to the man, he said: "Your visitor has brought you luck to-day, and I am going to mark you for Blighty." Needless to say, there were many longing eyes; they hoped she would stand and laugh by their

bedside! Her smile is catching, and one might almost say: "When Cap-tain P-— smiles we all smile."



The Captain's smile is catching

popped their heads under tents and through windows to catch a gleam of it as she passed by. How I thank dod that we are privileged to bring joy where there is such sorrow and suffering!

A BRITISH GENERAL And the Lassies of The Salvatina

"Chatting recently with Major-General Sir Desmond O'Callagia, the Commandant of the County of London Volunteer Motor Carp, is London Volunteer Motor Corps. is gave me an interesting gimps of the streemous ambulance work poformed by that fine body of an during the recent raiks, says an porter of the "Pall Mail duste." But Sir Desmond's highest med by railse was reserved for The Salvanie was reserved for The Salvanie and the property of the salvanie was reserved for the Salvanie was reserved.

CAUGHT IN THE BARRACE

But the Salvationist Trusted (w)

Two signallers were cought in the enemy's barrage; the shells coming over at one-second intervals.

"What shall we do, Jim? We an properly trapped!" said one, Jim was a Salvationist.

was a Salvationist.
"Do?" said he. "Trust God sal
go forward!" With a prayer on is
lips Jim led the way. With printer
regularity the shell bursts hammer.

ed ever nearet—one, two, thre, four. Persistent and regular that is, until Jim came within the tope of the explosions. Then something

Come on," said Jim, making a dasir straight ahead. "One, two, three - " went the

bangs, but there was no fourth the

time, and through that gap the tro soldiers had rushed clear of the rise

the German hatteries missent

That may be the material explos-tion, but Jim knows why it mis-fired. God had heard his payer!

COLONEL WAS PLEASED

With What His Men Told Him and With What He Saw at an Army Hot.

The Officers in the Hut were is

the thick of the morning rush, wha

Instantly the men sprang to atto-

"carry on," and while they were at-

they got the best cup of tes, etc. The

"Oir, says the old soldier, "one of

happened.

and Went Porward

tion Army. to them,' he said to the writer; 'he have done an immense amount good and useful work. Where the ambulance corps went dama good and useful work. Wherest the ambulance copy wast doing the ratios there they were say the ratios there they were say buting. The same say the ters, and the same say the say of the poor and saffening. They do wonders?"

that their wicked hearts might be changed by His power.
Three hours later a strong force of police, who had been warned of the riot, appeared on the scene to

four came forward to seek the blessing of Holiness, and to consecrate themselves for Salvation.

men were unanimous in their de-claration for The Army. "Its trays get here, sir," said one man, "ad it's hot, too!" The colonel then told the mes is a ne colonic term too los mes was glad they chose to come to the Salvation Army, and afterwards receded with his despection, sing the Officers in charge a number of questions, and finally expressing his satisfaction with what was bring done, adding, "Everything is so ver, very nice and comfortable and help-ful for the men!"

At a recent gathering in the Oddbasication or the tweive hundred bags and packages, each containing not less than twenty-five pounds of food, included in which was meet, potatoes, cabbage, bread, butter, coffee, and sugar.

and state their case before him.

The end of the affair saw the

highest Governmental authorities, European and Indian alike, many o whom visited the Settlement. A party of these had just seen over the place, and when the lead-(Continued on Page 11)

the standard of the

make arrests. The Adjutant show-ed the Sergeant a peaceful village and the police marched back with-out a prisoner. That was the last riot among the Sansias.

A Difficult Task

The next task of Adjutant and

Mrs. Mabe was a peculiarly difficult

one. They were appointed to break new ground and manage a specially

troublesome tribe. An old fort was

placed at their disposal by the Government at Aligarh, and into this the police marched 16 women and 33 children of a tribe known as the Beriahs. All their men folk were in aid. Four days later not one

of their charges remained-they had climbed the 18 ft, wall of the fort

the by means of trees which they had chopped down, waded through the moat, and escaped into the jungle. The police rounded them up and sent them back again. Mrs. Mabe then set herself to capture the hearts

of the women and by her kindness

and tact succeeded so well that when the husbands came out of jail

they would not leave the protection

and love which they found under the wing of The Salvation Army.

The happy, industrious Settlers, who

a short time previously were the notorious outlaws, the despair of

the police, became a marvel to the

jail. Four days later not one

Acres 64 to

AMONG THE MINERS

A Visit to the Town of Timmins-Good Audiences and One Seeker

A very profitable time was spent by Captain Bain and Lieutenant-lones of New Liskeard, when they went up to Timmins to conduct

meetings.

There are a few loyal Salvationists there among the miners, and
they were very pleased to know that Army meetings were to be con-

An old theatre was hired for the week-end by one of the comrades, Brother Robert Baker, formerly of

Saskatoon Corpo.

On the Sunday afternoon we had seventy-five people in to the meeting and at night a grand audience of about two hundred people were Present.

The power of God was very much manifest all day, and in the afternoon one young girl sought the

The people of Timmins would certainly greet the Salvation Army warmly judging from the way they listened and attended both open-air and indoor meetings, and they who are Salvationists say, "Come again soon."—M. E. Jones.

ARMY FRIENDS

Assist in Meetings at Sault Ste.

The Tag Day for Comfort Huts realized \$442. Several Y.W.C.A. workers assisted the local comrades to make the effort the great success it was.

Several persons bave got saved and are doing well. Among the number is a young married couple, The wife volunteered first in a recent Sunday evening meeting, and was followed two weeks after by

Many friends show their interest by coming along to take an active part. Mr. Sinclair (manager of Cochrane Hardware Co.) with a male quartette from the Men's Christian League, conducted a recent Sunday evening service. The Citadel was nicely filled and the people enjoyed the splendid address, and beautiful singing by the quartette. Mr. Mayer, Y.M.C.A. Secretary, gave the address last Sunday. sign and Mrs. Weeks are leading on to victory; our faith is high for

ADJUTANT TRICKEY AT CORNWALL

The two-weeks' campaign at Corn-wall white not resulting in a great crowd of seekers, will produce good fruit in the days to come, young lad who was a backslider, took a determined stand and is learning an instrument. Another convert volunteered to the front and fterwards took a decided stand in the Open-air; some young people ame out for salvation and some for the blessing. Two services were held at the General Hospital, the singing and music was much enjoy-ed by the patients.

HAVE SMASHED TARGET

Soldiers of North Battleford Have Every Section of Brandon Corps
Done Well Doing Its Best

North Battleford Corps is in for victory. The 2,000 "Easter Crys" ordered are all sold. If there had been time to do all the outside places

Some splendid meetings have been held recently in Brandon, which Brothers Burditt and Alward of

WINNING SOULS



Salvationists of Timmins, Ont.

Captain Bain and Lieutenant Jones are in the centre; Brother and Sister Baker and their family, and Brother Chesney are the others.

another 500 could have been disposed of. The comrades of this Corps are now out to smash their Self-Denial targets. They are do-ing fine and among the Young Peo-ple one little Junior has already coltogether last year. Our target has already been reached and sent to the Divisional Officer in full. The Soldiers of North Battleford are good workers for God and The Army, and in a remarkable way they have stood by their Officers, doing everything possible to win souls for the Master. Captain and Mrs. Hancock are leading us on.

EDMONTON II

The week-end of April 6 and 7 was one of victory. On Sunday evening quite a number were present at the farewell meeting of Captain Pasmore, who spent a very successful period of twenty-one months here. A number of comrades spoke and gave testimony to the faithfulness and blessing that the Captain had been to them. Life-Saving Guard Leader Maryon, spoke on the faithfulness of the Captain for the Capt behalf of the Guards.

On Tuesday afternoon a farewell tea was given.

In the evening the meeting was well attended, the chief feature being the Life-Saving Guards in full uniform, taking their stand in the open-air and inside meetings. The Captain left on Thursday morning

for her new appointment.
We are still being led on by Captain Paxman and her new Lieutenant.—Mrs. J. S. Eby.

Winnipeg, were with us for the Easter week-end, and we had a mag-Easter week-end, and we had a mag-nificent time. Crowds were large, the spirituality in the meetings was good, the addresses thrilled the peo-ple and best of all several souls sought and found Jesus in the night

meeting.
Captain Nichol and Lieutenant
Merritt conducted the meeting last
Thursday. A fine gathering came
to wish them God's blessing in their
Virten and in

row spoontment at Virden, and in that meeting two came to Jesus.

The week-end, April 13-14, was a good one, indeed. The meetings were splendid, and best of all, in the night meeting three souls came to Jesus. Every section of the Corps is doing its best to win men and women, boys and girls for Jesus.

LETHBRIDGE, ALBERTA

On Sunday morning Adjutant Hamilton had great liberty with the Bible lesson and two band boys came out for consecration. In the night meeting Mrs. Adjutant Hamnight meeting Mrs. Adjutant Hamilton gava an insplring address. The following comrades have been commissioned as the principal Local Officers of the Corps: Senior Sergeant-Major Tulloch: Treasurer, C. Bullock; Secretary, Haines; Acting Bandmaster, Sidney Joyce; Corps Cadet Guardian, H. Dawson; Recruiting Sergeant, Mrs. Dawson; Scout Leader, Frayn; Guard Leader, Clara Clapham; Junior Treasurer, Barnard.—H.D.

ST. STEPHEN, N.B.

BRIGHTON, NFLD.

WINNIPEG VIII

A new Quarters has been erected and furnished, and a Sewing Class

Lind farewelled, after three months are will soon come back again has been ferroughed, so the regetting converted and an etrolument is soon expected.—Lithersann: M. Payne, of eeeling even soon to Cheste.

Cifficer in charge.

We are still going on to victory in St. Stephen. Mrs. Ensign Major is trend as the will soon come back again strong and be able to be just roll soon come and be able to be just roll soon come and be able to deeling the old Charjot along. Last Suntantine and the sound of eeeling even soons to Cheste.

E.K.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SECRETARY

Leads Inspiring Meetings at Lage St. (Toronto) Seven Seden

One of the most succes end meetings we have had for some time was piloted by Brigadier and Mrs. Bettridge on Sunday, April 21. Mrs. Bettridge on Sunday, April 21.
The Brigadier put in a full day:
visiting the Directory Class is the
morning, the Primary Department
and Company Meeting in the aftenoon, as well as leading the Senior
meetings. meetings, .

In the afternoon the Brigadier spoke on the "Hand of Jesus," aspoke on the "Hand of Jesss," a-lustrating his address by use of a roll of pictures. At the evening meeting, the infant son of Brother meeting, the infant son of Brother and Sister Hart was dedicated to God and The Army, after which the Senior Altar service was held. Previous to the Altar service, the Brigadier made an appeal for the Selt Denial Effort.

During the Prayer Meeting four sought Salvation, and three case forward to consecrate themselves more fully to God.

NEW LISKEARD

Scouts and Guards Enrolled by

The people of New Liskeard cine out in good numbers to winess the enrollment of the 1st New Liskeard Troops of Scouts and Guards.

Seeing that we had only been having Guard and Scout parades for seven weeks the young tolks really

A demonstration of Knot-tying and Bandaging, also the reciting of the various parts of the Beginners' Test, formed part of the programme before the Enrollment service took

The raising of the Colours and salute to the flag was a pleasing feature.

Seven Guards and four Scotts were then enrolled. Five more stris and three boys were unable to be present and will be enrolled at an early date

The amount of uniform for so young a Troop of Guards was very noticeable, and we are looking in the future for great things from our Young People.—Eye-Witaest.

CHANGES AT MONTREAL IV.

On Sunday, April 16th, our Lord Officers received their reseased con-missions. Owing to the war sad other causes, there have been may changes in our Corps. Brother Arthur Stevens, who went everest with the 14th Battalion, CEF, is back with us and has been appoined Bandmaster, whils Booten ed Bandmaster, whilst Brothet Robb, former Bandleader, is now Songster Leader, whilst still playing solo cornet. Our Band Colour-Sergeant, who is our Champion "Cry Seller," has been appointed Publication Sergeant - Major. He Publication Sergeant Major. He takes great interest in the speers and no one is more fitted to take charge of this department. Our Band consists of thirteen players Band consists of thirteen phyen-including several boys, and we are doing our best with No. III. Band. Books. Recently we write compo-mented by Major Southall, act say for our very appropriate recompa-ment of the singing, but also far rendering of our Sunday, night as cetton.—G.D.

THE WAR CRY ESCAUSE Every Year Theoremies of the Most Depraved Men'and Women Are Led to Christ Through the Instrumentality of The Army

Rand Notes

The Kingston Eand, under the issistance of Adjutant Smith, is visiting the convalencent homes, and hopitals and assembly rooms of the med men; also meeting the rereturned men; also meeting the re-turned men at the station. The Band did its Christmas serenading as usual. On Christmas morning it went out until II o'clock. His Worship Mayor Hughes and Commandant Evans, then accompanied the Band to the military institutions. where the Mayor addressed the carols while the men ate their dinnet. Mowat Hospital was the last pute visited where two hundred men sat down to a good dinner. The Mayor addressed them and the Officer in charge moved a vote of thanks to the Band on behalf of the men. The total sum raised by Christmas serenading was \$443. The Bandsmen and collectors deserve great credit for their hard work. On a recent Sunday afternoon the Band gave a musical meeting to the Army and Navy Veterans. Major Southall, who did the week-end meetings, ably filled the chair and gare a little talk to the men, which gare a lettle talk to the men, which was rery much appreciated. Com-mundant Evans moved a vote of thanks to the Band on behalf of the soldiers for their splendid pro-

The Regina Band recently said farraell to Bandsman S. Jacobson, who has returned to Moose Jaw, after stopping for nine months. Bacomaster blerritt, late of Winni-ge Citade Band, and Ensign Ful-lerton, who is in charge of the Men's Social Branch, were both welcomed on Easter Sunday. We pray that God will bless these comrades, and make them. a blessing.

make them a blassing.

On Monday night, April 1st, the
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Band was requested to go to the
Schrood Barnesks, and give a
musical creating to the soldiers quanttired there, who left: Readted to this and a good programme
was girea, and the "hopy" were not
have in showing their appreciation
of the efforts put forth. Bandsman
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64th efforts put forth. Bandsman Staff - Sergeant) Bowen, recently returned from the front, spoke very tarnestly to the boys.—Arthur H. Smah, Band Correspondent.

The St. John f Band, a photo of which appears on this page, now toutains a goodly proportion of youthful members. Under Bandmaster Shepherd they are making good progress and play very credit ably. The names of those in the pooto are as follows:

Back row (left to right): Bandsnto A. Oats, H. Sparks, W. Sparks, A. Follett, I. Sparks (Corps Scr-gent-Major); K. Barr, Band Sec-

Middle row: Bandsmen B. Fairweather, G. Janes (Band Sergeant): Adjutant Green, W. Shepherd dmaster), Mrs. Adjutant Green, J. S. Fairweather, Sergeant Green-

Front row: H. Bate (inserted). Edward Sparks, Gordon Fairweather, Clyde Green.

"YRQ RAW BHT" OT SHOTTGIRDIGUE

places where The Army is at work in pures where the Army is as were to paper may be obtained meshly from the Copp. Gommanding Officer or Publication Sergeant. Ask any Salvathenist in particular, ask any Salvathenist in Sergeant. he performed of you cannot obtain it in this way we will be gled to send it direct. For calculation rates write to the Publi-ther, Salvation Army Temple, Albert Salvation, Ontario,

Why and How We Formed the Boys' Band

By S. B. REDBURN (Young People's Band Leader, Vancouver I.)

PASSING down Hastings Street the other night I saw a sign which attracted my attention. read "Don't stare up the steps but step up the stairs." I thought that's the very idea I had been wanting to start my article with—"Why and how we formed the Boys' Band."

On the Threshold

How many of our young hoys are allowed to stand upon the thres-hold of life and look away into the future at an objective that they would like to attain, and how many of them are allowed to turn away without even heing given a chance to attain their object in life! Some of financial help, some through lack of enconragement and some through withholding of practical help. Realizing that we older ones at Vanlizing that we older ones at Van-couver I Corps could act as hig hrothers to the young boys of our Corps and so give them a little per-sonal help we legan to look around and find out how we could lest serve e highest interests of the boys We were not long in finding out that we had more boys coming to our Young People's meetings than we realized, boys who were full of life, energy and mischief, hoys who were coming apparently troublesome, who always seemed to be getting into some one else's way. But the question of utilizing all this wasted energy was very little considered until last November during the fail councils held by the Commissioner. While Staff-Captain Peacock was conducting the follow-up meetings, the subject of the "Big Brother and Sister Movement" was mentioned. Here was the very thing that was needed-big Brothers and Sisters for the younger people of our Corps. Here was the chance to help, the opportunity to take the boy's hand and help him to mount up the stairs of life instead of letting him stand at the bottom and look up at the top and perhaps turn away from ever making any attempt to climb. After making the subject a matter of prayer the Divisional Commander Chancellor, Commandant Jaynes, and myself got together to discuss ways and means to help the boys

of our Corps. The method by which we purposed to help them was the formation of the Boys' Band, the girls heing already looked after by the Guards and Corps Cadets.

The question was how many boys could we get? We totalled up the names of those we thought most suitable and found we had ten, quite a fair-sized band. Next came the question of instruments, but along this line we had no trouble, as Bandmaster Fuller allowed us the use of spare instruments belonging to the Seninr Band, for which we are thankful. The next question was, when shall we organize? once," was the manimous answer. and so it was announced from the platform that on the first Monday night in December we were going to organize a Boys' Hand. Boys hetween the ages of ten and sixteen years were eligible, and so when the time came we found that instead of ten boys we had seventeen, and the week following we increased it to twenty.

How did we organize? First of all we got the boys on their knees and prayed over the matter. Then we told the boys our purpose. told them we were starting at the Young People's Councils, which were three months ahead, we would, by the Grace of God, play three times at the Young People's Demonstration. Of course the boys were very doubtful about this part of the matter. Now having got the boys together the hard work was about to commence, but what is hard work when you can see results? Or when you know that you are doing some-thing for the boys that is going to be a blessing and a help in the

Some Methods Used

A few words now as to our methods. Punetuality is insisted upon.
Any boy coming late is made to feel that he has missed somethingthat it will be hard for him to eatch up. In order to assist the boys to he on time I make it a point to fifteen or twenty minutes shead of time so that we can play a game of marbles or football, using a tennis hall for the purpose, or else a game

of touch. The boys are just as keen to get in time for those few minutes of fun as for the one and a half hour of una 3s for the one and a half hour of good hard practice which follows. You might say, "What is your purpose in mixing with the boys like that?" Well you'll remember I have already mentioned the Big Brother Alovement. I am their big brother, Alovement. I am their big brother, and everyone around our Corps knows it. The Young People's Sergeant-Major is aware of it. Why? Well you see the boys were a source of worry to her and her teachers, but now they are a source of joy by their improved behaviour in the Young People's meetings. Their parents know there is a difference, and best of all the boys themselves not only know but have ex-perience of that change in their hearts that we are all striving for.

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Keeping Up Interest

Another thing we insist upon is that every boy shall pay 10c, per month toward the expenses. We also call the roll at every practice after our opening prayers. This is done by one of the boys. In order to keep up interest we endeavour to obtain once in a while some prominent Salvation Army Officer to give the boys a short address. We are also intending to get some promin-ent musicians to give the boys a talk on the history, etc., of music.
We are also fixing up a Boys'
Band Room which, when it is ready,

will prove a great blessing to the

I cannot say much as we have only just got going, but we are keeping right along Salvation Army lines, so that in a year or two our Senior Corps will feel and experience the results of the formation of the Boys'

OFFICERS VISIT ITUNA And Thirty-five Seekers Came Forward

Captain Smith and Lieutenant Gray (Melville) recently held meetlogs at Ituna, in which twenty-five sought Sal-vation and ten for Sanctification. We had a most glorious time. The people came for miles, in spite of zlushy weather The churches were stirred, and everyhody seems to wont The Army. The new Sal-vation Army Young People's Band, organized by Lieutenant Gray, rendered most all present.

Many people camp forward without persuasion, as soon as the appeal was



The St. John I Band with the Corps Officers

6 BECAUSE BEFORE ALL ELSE THE ARMY SEEKS THE SALVATION OF SOULS—ITS GREAT BUSINESS B TO IT ME

ation of this truth-the essence of

CELF-DENIAL has an effect

the object be a good or evil one. It is, therefore, of the first import-

ance that the purpose in view is a

right one.
If the motive of self-denial be an

earthly one, the reward will be no

higher. If, however, it is prompted

by pure love for God, and desires

only the exercise and strengthening

whenever it is practised, whether

Motive and Reward

ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE

The Highest Form of Worship Soldiers' Responsibility for Se-curing Candidates

A Chat About China and the

Chinese _______ With the British Expeditionary Force in France Saving the "Crims"_

Band Notes The Pentecostal Gift A Zulu of the Zulus

EDITORIAL NOTES

TEACHERS of religion unfortu-

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ing the performance of the most

the most humdrum life, acts and

As in the scientific, so in the reli-

glous world, some men occupy them-

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world around them; they find out,

no doubt, many wonderful things, but other people are very little bet-

sauch a manner as to make them

est exponent of applied religion,

this respect. Immanuel! God with us! What heights and depths of

grace and strength are commanded by the realization that the link be-

tween the human and Divine which was sundered in Eden may he re-

newed, and that every human soul

may, in every circumstance of life.

have evidence of restored sonship,

The condition is that man must

come into right relationship with his Creator; sin, the barrier, must the destroyed. This is possible through Christ. And the proclam-

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An Unwarranted Separation

life, as well as in the next.

Promoted to Glory— What's Doing Round the World Bob, the Frontiersman of one's powers in and for His service, then indeed the recompense will be everlasting and heavenly. The preacher who studies, early and late, to compose a sermon which **WAR CRY** Painted for The Salvation Army in Canada, Ne Igandland, Bermuda, and Alaska, by The Salvati Army Printing House, 16 Albert Street, Toron gation and make them praise his powers of oratory, will probably suc-

ceed in doing so—but that and that only will be his reward.

The same with the humanitarian who desires only the love and grati-tude of his fellows. He will get it, but not the "Well done, good and faithful servant!" which will be the guerdon of he whose self-abnegation and lahour is an outcome of a consecration of his all to the glory of

Hardens and Demoralises

and heaven as being so distinct from each other that religion is made to RECENT disclosures in regard to appear as it were concerned more with separating God from man than of bringing them together in right relationship and intercourse in this the ways of a certain betting gang and the rain in which those associated with it have been involved, has drawn public attention True religion will enter into and to the evils of gambling.

All who know anything of life behind the scenes, as do Salvationists and others who are in daily con-tact with the seamy side of life, know there is sufficient to justify the most scathing denunciation of this evil, root and branch, that can

be formed from words, It is wrong in principle, never anything but evil in practice, and hideous in results. It may be that gambling does not make thieves, but, if it does not, the number of thieves who take to gambling is remarkahly large, It hardens and demoralises all

It hardens and demoranses and who lave anything to do with it. We do not say that everyone who bets or plays, for gain comes to open disgrace of reaches prion—though a very large proportion do—but we do maintain that the desire to entitle outside the same of the control of th The scientist who benefits his fellows is he who applies his theories 25 to them and their circumstances in better and happier; and it is the rich oneself at the cost of one's neighbours, which is the principle which underlies the whole business, cannot be indulged in to any degree without dulling the perception of right and wrong and developing cal-CHRIST in the flesh was the greatsness with regard to other Oh, that the world would see the meaning of His life and example in ple's welfare which is entirely op-posed to Christian teaching. The only safe and right line for

any follower of Christ to take is to have nothing at all to do with it. In many cases the fascination which gambling exercises over its devotees has had its origin in the

playing of so-called innocent games of chance in childhood and youth at ionie. Abundance of Interest, amusement, and profitable exercise can be obtained without recourse to these, and they should be rigorously excluded on the grounds of both their present moral effect and pos-sible influence on the future of the

ation of this truth—the essence of the Gospiel—six be business of all who have experienced its operation. KEEP UP THE WORK

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS APPEALS TO ALL SALVATIONISTS IN CANADA LIE TO DO THEIR VERY BEST IN THE SELF-DENIAL DIME

MY DEAR READERS OF "THE WAR CRY" AND FRIENDS OF THE SALVATION ARMY

You will be aware that year by year we make a special form for our Missionary enterprises throughout the world, in orde to be up our varied work, such as the Leper Colonies in Java and Same Day Schools for the education of neglected and famine Calenti India: Day and Night Schools for the Children and Natives in the vil of Africa; Hospitals in Japan, India, Java, and Tibet; the series ment of our Work in China, Petrograd, and Finland, and on Well amongst the Criminal Tribes of India, which the British Government considers to be invaluable. Also, work of all kinds for Military at Naval Men at the front and at home.

We have just secured three Hotels in military centres in Control for the supplying of clean beds, good food, and quiet migrated leisure for all classes of the Military and Naval Forces la fact, or Work is so ramified and varied that it is impossible here to give poticulars of a tithe of the many agencies now being carried on The one Appeal per annum is for all the purposes mentioned above at many others

I am confident that this year we shall be able to look to you fe a real boost financially, and that when the properly-uniformed Solies and Officers of The Salvation Army present themselves at you dea, you will encourage them by a liberal donation.

May God richly reward you is the prayer of,

Yours for God and the amelioration of the senses and distresses of humanity.

> WILLIAM J. RICHARDS. Commission

TRAINING GARRISONS

Are all Over the World-A Striking Evidence of The Army's Solidity

The hurning down of the Training Garrison in New York, following as it did so startlingly upon the destruction by fire of the Cadets' Lecture Hall at Clapton, emphasizes the fact, often overlooked, that the London Institution is but one of many such centres where Army Officers are trained.

Certainly the Garrison located at the world-renowned Congress Hall stands first in size and importance and it is rightly named the Inter-national Training Garrison, for Cadets of many different nationali-ties, Eastern and Western, have received instruction there; and from Clapton newly-trained Officers have gone to all parts of the world. Of prime significance, however, is the fact that all the principal countries which The Army is established maintain their own independent Training Institutions, in which it is to have an aggregate number of over two thousand Cadets under instruction at one time. Following is a list of the various cenwith their accommodation:-

Under Many Skies Great Britain, 632? United States. 185; Canada, 109; Dramart, & Finland, 65; Germany, 35; Holas, 40; Norway, 34; Sweden, 130; Ses-zerland, 36; West Indies, 18: Suth Africa, 48; Australia 185; Juna, 50; Korea, 30; New Zealand, 8; South America, 25; France, 14; is

dia, 290,-Total 2,036. Soon it will be possible to the it is a principle of Army sinistration to set up as quickly as po-sible in every newly-opend fertory a centre where instruction in Ivation Army methods and too ing can be given to Contents the wish to devote their lives as Oficin to carrying on the work.

Apart from local adaptations, in general system of training in the various Garrisons is practically the same as that followed in Legis. Amongst other things, careful po vision is made for the training d the Cadet in public work; the s struction includes also a court if elementary hygiene. Cades at a structed, too, in general selects education, and in the preparation addresses. A series of lectors at Seriptural and doctrinal subject. and various phases of Schulot Army life are given dating and tions are con-Session. Examin dueted at regular interest design the period of training, which estends over trn months.

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PERSONAL AND NEWSY

INTERNATIONAL

PARAGRAPHETTES

nor Whitman, of New York, eroled to The Salvation Arm min who had thirty years of a sente yet is serve. The Governor has go recidents in our Organization, and

"| esteem it a great privilege and epperiently to bear witness to the noble and successful work that is being carried on every day—moderatly, existently, and courageously—by The Salvation Army, i know whereof I speak."

Every one of the mon and wom enties Celonel Peart) who have be saved to The Salvation Army by Gov Whitmen is "making good." The

CANADA EAST

Hany congratulations reached Commis-sions Richards on Sunday, April 21st, his

Mrs. Richards, our readers will be sorr per heath. A distressing affection of the eyes causes her much pain, and provents ber taking active part in the Selvation War. We are ours all will unite in pray-

healing. The Chief Socretary will esticially repre-The Chief Socretary will edicially repre-sent The Belvation Army at a huge Inter-cussey service to be held in Queen's Park (Terrotte) on Sunday effernoon, April 23. We deeply regret to learn that Flight-Listenant Herbert Smeeten, the only sor of Lists. Celenel and Mrs. Smeeten, mor with a vary serious accident last week. He is now in the Hamilton Heapital. Prayes is requested on his behalf.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Ensign Rose, Newfoundland, who has on Rose, Newfoundland, who has tred bereavement by the death of her Briggdier Miller winted Minesten

in igotier Militer visites remuning of if in connection with the securing of idiers' Hostel in that city. He stayed amakes for the surpose of conducts. ever Sunday for the purpose of conducting the meetings in which als cookers ig the meetings in which six cockers heelt at the Mercy Seat.

Brigadier Bettridge (Young People's lecretary) is new viciting a number of Corps in the London Division. Later to

off to a tour in the East Onte Plans for the coming Life-Saving Goard and Sourt Comps at Jackson's Point are new being worked out by Brigadier Bet-tridge, Captain Speener, and Eneign

Or. Gilmour (the Parele Comfor Ontario), in his annual report, coye:
"The Solvation Army, through Major and
Mrt. Freer, Ceptain Pryde, and their spinded Organization throughout the Province, have rendered most valuable

saistance in the parela work."
The scent-deep prayer meeting at the
Tatente Temple on behalf of the men
Tatente Temple on behalf of the men
tracted was conducted test Tuesday by
Rejer Despiracy.
Rejer Arnold (New York) informs us

that several Ganadian Officers and Sol-diers took part in the recent big Liberty Less Grive. Lievtonant Shiff was one peakers, and as he stopped on to the first, the New York Staff Band played The Reple Leaf." All the substant stand propor The Reple Leaf." All the substant stand the substant and the big crowd of children finites their hats. The Licuteaint also pake at the Me. L. Corps and Sunday (Concluded on Page 15)

FEBRY FOR DEATH AND THE JUDGMENT DAY: TO SAVE THEM FROM HELL AND MAKE THEM READY FOR HEAVEN

Anniversary and Memorial COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

Conducts Insuressive Services at Kingston-Civic and Military Representatives Present-Waves of Blessing at Holiness

and Salvation Meetings-Thirty-One Seekers

by the Commissioner at Kingston, on Sunday afternoon, April 21, is thus reported in the "Daily British

"In snite of the inclement weather. the Salvation Army Citadel was filled Sunday afternoon, at the special service held to mark the third anniversary of the Battle of Langemarck, and for the placing of a floral wreath on the tablet erected a year ago to the memory of Captain Charles Milton, a member of the Salvation Army, who was killed in action on the Somme, in 1916. The gathering was held under the auspices of the Army and Navy

Veterans. "The Salvation Army had some distinguished visitors to mark the occasion, including Commissioner W. J. Richards, Territorial Commander for Canada Fast; Colonel McMillan, Chief Secretary; Brigadier and Mrs. Morehen, and Adjutant Burton.

Prominent Speake s

"Addresses were given by Commissioner Richards, Mayor J. M. Hughes, Lieut.-Colonel G. H. Gillespic, and Major G. I. Campbell. F. Nickle, M.P., were to have been present to deliver addresses, but they were unable to attend. Lieut. Colonel Gillespie spoke on behalf of Brigadier-General Hemming.

"The service throughout was a most impressive one. As the wreath was placed on the tablet by representatives of the Army and Navy, Trooper Latisier and First Petty Officer Leyman, the Salvation Army Band, under Adjutant Smith, played the favourite hymn of the deceased, 'Lead Kindly Light,' while the au-dience stood with bowed heads. Following the singing of this selection, Brigadier Morehen offered prayer. The various speakers paid a warm tribute to the gallant Officer who gave up his life on the battlefield. Interesting stories were told of his service as Chaplain at Barricfield Camp during the summer of 1915, and of his eagerness to get on firing line; how be had played the part of the man in all his under-takings. He was beloved by all his acquaintances, and stood for all that was good and noble.

"Commissioner Richards, in a most inspiring address, spoke of the three principal elements which go to make for the best manhood and womanhood, namely, to be devel-

THE Special Meeting conducted oped physically, mentally and spirit-

"During the service, the Band played several fine selections, and Mrs. (Adjutant) Smith sang very sweetly, "There Are Shadows in the Valley, but There's Sunshine on the Hill." Colonel McMillan gave a Scripture reading. A large number of war veterans necunied seats on the platform"

Civic Reception

The Commissioner and party were given a civic reception on their arrival in the city on Saturday afternoon. The Army Band was at the station and the local Officers, under Adjutant Smith, were present to extend a welcome along with Mayor Hughes. Afterwards the visitors called at the Memorial Hospital, Ongwanada Convalescent Home and Elmhurst Convalescent Home,

A very interesting event, and one for which a great deal of praise is due, was put on at a meeting held in the Citadel on Saturday night, when the Life-Saving Scouts and Guards, under Lieutenant Rogers, constructed a bridge which stretched from one side of the Hall to the other. The structure was put tominutes, and showed quick and

careful work.
We are indebted to Mrs. Adjutant Smith for reports of the other meet-

ings. She says:
"The Holiness Meeting was a real soul-searching time from the song given out by Colonel McMillan and the earnest prayer of Mrs. Morehen, God came very near and touched our souls. The Commissioner gave a most inspiring address and three persons came out for full Salvation

Twenty-eight Scek Salvation

"On Sunday night the Chief Sec-retary piloted the meeting until the sioner rose to speak. In the course of a powerful address, he pointed out that Unconfessed Sin follows and haunts the guilty ones. Conviction was stamped on the faces of many. After a rousing prayer meeting, led by Colonel McMillan and Brigadier Morehen, twentyeight persons sought and found pardon. Mrs. Brigadier Morehen was an earnest worker in the prayer meeting, also Adjutant Burton, Young People's Secretary. people went home shaking with con-viction. We were helped, blessed and encouraged, and are going to put our blessings to practical use."

PRAY! PRAY! PRAY!

These days of anxiety, affecting so many Nations, call for carnest prayer to God by all who know Him, Let every Salvationist seek His help, not only for Land and Home, and for the men who stand among such deadly perils of hody and soul, but for the triumph of a righteous cause. And no matter

what may be our personal anxieties or sorrows, let us hold fast in our faith to the foundations of God, and set an example of calmness and confidence to those around us. love of the Great Father, with whom time and eternity are one. "Thereearth be removed, and though the monntains he earried into the midst of the sea."

HOSTELS FOR SOLDIERS

Some Further Buildings Secured at Kingston and London

The British American Hotel at Kingston has been leased for a term of years, and will be put in first-class shape for a Soldiers' Hostel, under the supervision of Brigadier Miller, the Property Secretary. This Hostel is centrally situated and will accommodate 150

At London the Hotel Cecil has been leased. This is situated near the Grand Trunk Station. It will accommodate over fifty men-

Reading and Recreation Room and Lunch Counters will be fitted up in each Hostel and it is certain that they will prove a great boon to the men in khaki.

BRIGADIER DOUGLAS

Promoted to Glory from New York

After several weeks of suffering and many years of physical weak-ness, Brigadier Eileen Douglas, a noted Army writer, went to her re-ward from the Women's Home and Hospital in New York. Her adopted daughter, Dorothy Clifford, who for years has sacrificed every other

prospect in order to serve her, was with her to the last. For some years Brigadier Douglas lived in the home of Colonel aud Mrs. Brengle and sent out from her room a continuous stream of stories and articles

Commander Eva Booth was unable to conduct the funeral service because other important engage-ments prevented. She, however, warm and tender message of ppreciation of Brigadier Douglas life and service. The funeral service was conducted by Lieutenant-Colonel Bovill and Lieutenant-Colonel Jenkins, both of whom have known the Brigadier for many

It is difficult to exaggerate some of the fine qualities of Brigadier Douglas. The purity of her Salva-Sionism was without a flaw, and her faith and holy life are testified to by everyone who knew her. Her writings have carried her spirit all round the world and her name was known in thousands of Salvationists

TO YOUNG WOMEN SALVATIONISTS

Have You Heard the Call?-Are You Willing for the Cross?

An old heathen said: "I see and approve the better, and yet follow the wares." What numbers of professing Christians act in the same way at the present time. They have longing desires to be more than would like to be like their Lord-a Saviour. They have heard the call to follow Him, and become fichers of men, but they heeltate and fear the test of

Have you seen the need, and heard the Call to leave all and save preclaus could?

If you cornestly wish to become a
Preacher of Rightsousness, a Winner of Souls you must cheese the Cross far your portion, and seek to save lost sinners before everything else. Write to-day to the Candidates' Secretary, Salvation Army Temple, Albert Street, Terente, for papers and advice, or speak to the Of your Corps, who will gladly advise and halp you to decide.

The Salvation Army Relief Camp at Tientain, China, for the help of sufferers by the floods. (See page 3)

7. HECAUSE Every Cent You Give Will Be Devoted to the Purpose for which it is intended, and Your Gift Used in the Want It.

OBEY AT ALL COSTS

The Message of Adjutant John Hardy of Manitoba, to Those Who Should be Candidates

When just turned twenty years of sage Adjutant John Hardy was con-verted in the City of Worcester, Mass., U.S.A. He had heard some years previous how the Salvation



His Worship Mayor Crawford Who presided at the Commissioner's lecture at Sarnia, on Sunday,
April 14th.

Show they knew without a shadow and he longed for such an expered my spiritual eyes and revealed to me that I was lost, that I really zelt my need of Salvation," he says. "I was urged to pray, to confess in all sincerity. It was then assur-All nature seemed to rejoice, and I was very happy and told every one of my new found lov.

of my new tound toy.

On one occasion during my private devotions God distinctly and definitely called me to be an Officer in the Army. For six months I was disobedient and a large per-centage of the joy of the Lord departed, but eventually I surren-dered and according to His promise God revived His work again in my heart. For years the fire has been kept burning and it is burning brightly to-day. After some years of service as an Officer, during which time God has given me measure of success from the standpoint of soul-saving. I would not wish to be engaged in any other work.

would say to any one God has called, obey at all costs, your hap-piness and Salvation and the Salwation of others depends upon your obedience.

"I am not brilliant, but I attri-Dute any success that I may have achieved, to a constant and unroken communion with God, and through prayer I enjoy a continual

ST. JOHN II.

We are having some very inter-esting meetings at St. John II and God is blessing us, under the leader-ship of Captain. Wilson and Lleu-tenant-Ritchle. On Sunday night, April 7th, Captain Howe led the meeting, and we had the joy of ace-ing five persons seek Salvation.

The Pentecostai Gift

HAVE YOU RECEIVED IT?-TWILL FIT YOU FOR THE FIGHT

By LIEUT-COLONEL REES

THE dismay that filled the multi-I tudes at Jerusalem, was brought about by the fact that they were coufounded, because that every man heard them (the disciples) speak in his own language. They said, "Are not all these Galileans? Yet we do hear them speak in our own tongues the wonderful works of God." They were amazed, in doubt, and one to the other said, "What meaneth this? Peter, the first Pentecostal witness.

stood up with the eleven apostles and preached to them. His testimony was clear and convincing, his quotations were from the Bible, and his preaching was about the Jesus who was crucified and had risen again. Fire flashed in every sentence, each word was winged with a living flame, and the first great revival prayer meeting produced 3,000 conversions. Peter continued a Pentecostal preacher and scaled is witness to the world by giving his life a sacrifice for Jesus.

Paul was also an apostle of Rice The message that Ananias brought him at his conversion was--that God had sent him (Ananias) that Paul might receive his sight and be filled with the Holy Ghost. This baptism of fire made him the most effective witness and the greatest champion of Christianity the world has ever had. And from these first days of Christianity the people who have changed the life of society and done the greatest good in the world have been the men and women who have filled with this very same power they had at Pentecost. Its possession made Martin Luther strong in heart and will to step out.

and by his witness, defeat the mighty forces of bigotry and ignorance that surrounded him, and made him the surrounced nim, and made him the instrument that brought about that great and mighty Reformation which has meant the Salvation and liberty of millions of souls. John Knox, the great Scottish preacher, had this Fire, which consumed every other desire and purpose within him, exit compelled him to utter that memorable cry, "Oh God give me Scot-land or I die." Then John Calvin, another of the great witnesses for Christ, was possessed by this all-powerful baptism. His seal was a burning heart in an extended hund, burning heart in an extended hand, with these words underneath, "I give Thee all, I keep nothing back," John Wesley was consumed by this Fire, and it made him ery out, "The World is my Parish," And our own grand old General, the Founder of The Salvation Army, was a mighty witness that the Pentecostal Fire is glorious reality and that wherever a giorious reality and that wherever it burns signs and wonders are wrought and souls are won for God. Thousands of Salvation Army Offi-cers all round the world are also living witnesses to the power and reality of this Pentecostal Fire reality of this Pentecostal Fire. Every day people see and hear won-ders and they still enquire, "What meaneth this?" Every Salvationist can and ought to have this Fire. Have you got it? If you have your life proves it. What are you doing for the souls of the people? Do you witness? Ought you not now to follow your Lord to the uttermost parts of the earth and like those who have gone hefore you! Leave all and follow Him whithersoever He may lead you.—S.R.

A SOLEMN COVENANT

In Which All the Congregation at the Good Friday Meeting in Winnipeg. Conducted by Commissioner Sowton, Were Invited to Join

Having this morning, in a desper sense than ever, realized the amazing and matchless love of God to me, as demonstrated in the sacrifice of His Bon, Jesus Christ, and hearing the voice of the Hely Spirit speaking loudy to my soul, I here

and now—
See myself a sinner, and desire to renounce my sin, and yield myself in panitance before Him, implering His forgiveness and parden.

See, as a backstider, how my backelidowe, so a Backstider, new my backsid-ing has opened His wounds efresh, and I here and now return to His fold and stalm His diving kies af recognitiotion, promising to follow Him faithfully in

promising to Tolive Finn Islamd.

See more clearly then ever as a child of God the great need there is for conse-crated, hely lives, and here and new give myself affects to God for deveted service in whatever direction He may signify.



The Unveiling of the Brace Memorial at Sarnia

The Commissioner, the Chief Secretary and Brigadier Rawling may be seen in the centre. This monument is erected in memory of Ensign Brace and her sister, who lost their lives by drowning in the St. Clair River some years ago.

OLD SONG EXCHANGE

Mrs. F. Reynolds, Toronto, water the words of a song containing the following lines: If you love your mother, meet he is de

NEWFOUNDLAND NOTES

Major Parker has now got fully

Mrs. Tunmer at the St. John's I

del conducted by Major Parker,

Fre soult sought Salvation, and at the Good Friday night meeting, led

Fully are securis I in eight days.

Snoder and twenty-four sought Sal-

Leutenant Colonel and Mrs. Ot-

laberts fast Sunday. The Citadel

son of prayer and rejoicing owing he mee reshing to the Mercy-Seat. He was followed by four others.

During Commandant Stickland's

increased by fifty. The attendance of Company Meeting has grown from forty-five to ninety-five.

Livitesest Burridge reports stir-

Srice new Soldiers were recently trooked at Dildo and three persons

fatees persons were recently red at Hant's Harbor, says Cap-

this Winsor.

The Home League is going well at Fortuse, says Mrs. Ensign Stick-tal Mariy all the members have

Castala Forward of Springdale,

and that thirteen have recently must feel. The Home League has anned with fifteen members.

Easign Pitcher, Garnish, says:

Daring the past week we have bad the joy of seeing twenty-five kneet-ing at the Cross. Self-Denial going

ant and Mrs. Brown are full steams shed for a record Self-Denial.

During the Winter Campaign at

Addis. Forty-Sve new adherents

have also been secured. At a recent

The Seeing Class at Lush's Bigitat

is seeing Class at Lush's Bight as had its fact sale. They raised ill for the purchase of chairs for the new had recently opened; \$85 as also been raised to finish paying the debt on new property. During the mosth transit

or posts twenty-seven souls sought

Stration. The Company assend-

Coping Hobbs, Little Bay Island, Winn Hobbs, Little Bay Island, you that a recent covernant are conreceived for comrades sought the blessng of a clean heart. Two Soldiers
or spolled hast Sunday and two
on sought Salvation. We are
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or half; lumber is all ready.

ers' and Converts' Meeting

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sought Salvation.

Eight new Soldiers were enrolle

usable to give his address, as

ting was turned into a sea-

n. Adjutant Harding, the Officer, reports five new of Cadets and four Candidates.

anyou rainer man now got fully at nork and is lecturing the Cadets noice a day and having splendid Mrs. Ensign Laing, Truce, would like to get the words of a song the chorus of which is as follows:
Will you be there? Will you be there!
In Glory Land so bright and fall: The Hajor is also arranging to The Major is also arranging to one each Cadet a course of study it First Aid, and Home Nursing, and thus they will be more useful in their potiport Corps and schools. At the farewell of Staff-Captain



Mr. John Cowen

Who moved a vote of thanks to the Commissioner for his lectore st

O Happy Day, I am going to etc. . .

Captain Uden, Port Hope uns the words to following theres: Oh, the future lies before me.
And I know not where I be.
But where ar my pash leads me.
Saviour, keep my beset sith Ties.

We thank the following controls for sending in songs asked for-Lieutenant Annie Bryant, Invi-ness; Serg-Major Honey, Priso Albert; Mrs. Shelley, Calgary; Op-tain Keith, Territorial Headquare rain Keith, Territorist Hosepsin-ers; Mrn. W. Brooks, Low; Cap-toin Robinson, St. John IV; Cap-tain Duncan, Paris; Captais Cot, Vancouver 11; Mrs. Davis, Windsor, Ont.; Mrs. Casement, Montres 11; Captain Bramley; Mrs. Enigs Laing, Truro; Young People's Ser-geant-Major Haddrell, Dauphia.

TWAS THE SUFFERINGS OF LESS Tune-"The dear fittle sharreck"

I gazed on a cross, it was rugged and

dark.

But the hope of my soul has spec R.
Filled with sin and with grief, than I
prayed for relief.

And I plunged in the Blood that force
from it.

Then He spoke to my heart, and in heeded my crying.
O God, can it be that for me He is drift

Twar the sufferings of Irens, the dist of Jesus: It broke my heart, wen my heart-

The publican's plea was sufficient for as "1.ord, have marey upon us a perf "Thy sine to forgive," came the same
"Thy sine to forgive," came the same
For from lips of my dying feedenmy.
"Twan the dead and the dark, Then sile
"Twan the dead and the dark, Then sile
to awaken.
When depths of earth profits in the sile of the same shades.

The nails and the spear is my side at The thorn-crown seems over bitte for Thy pittul face, and long-sufficies such Bearing all-bearing all-to solver so Tho belind and before, Fig best by the template. Oh, glory to God! Hearen's paid beat

-Bent by R. S. Posts, Maried

A Zulu of the Zulus

ing Soul-Saving Scenes-Many Spreasest Company Attend-inco Increasing Home League Progressing RAW HEATHEN BECOMES A DEVOTED SALVATIONIST

Remarkable Story of the Grace of God-Curiosity Leads to Conversion-A Successful Soul-winner-Entire District Changed -What the Self-Denial Fund Makes Possible

A DJUTANT JOEL MBAMBO been chosen as one of the Delegates MATUNJWA, The Army's first to the 1894 Congress. He was also Convert in Zululand, was not always present at the memorable Salvation the wise and tender-hearted servant Exhibition, held at the Agricultural of God that a minute's conversation with him to-day makes one feel

As a warrior of Dinivulu's imple he took part in many fierce battles and received wounds that still show event scars.

He is indeed a Zulu of the Zulus He was in the line of descent from famous witch "doctors," and as the eldest son was heir to the kraal.

Curiousity Aroused

Towards the end of 1804 news that The Salvation Army was coming to Zulaland reached the natives, causing much speculation and arousing ch curiosity. Matunjwa was preparing to go to Johannesburg, to work in mines to raise money to pay taxes; but he wanted to see The Salvation Army first—and so waited.

The Army's first meeting was held in the shade of a great mimosa tree, close by the present Catherine Booth Settlement.

Although the European Officers could then only command a few phrases of Zulu, and had to use more signs than words, they were able to make the way of Salvation so plain that at this first meeting Matuniwa and his companion Mlungu, who is now an Envoy, came forward to the "Penitent Stone." Shortly after-wards they left for Johannesburg and the mines.

"Do As I Did"

No word was heard of them for No word was heard of them for weeks; then came a letter from Matunjwa, to his father and mother, saying, "You know what I did before leaving the Zulu country. I knelt at the stone and prayed to the 'Great Great,' and wonderful joy came to me. You do as I did, and the my best provided that the stone and the stone and the stone and the stone when the stone and the stone when the s take my brother with you. I don't want him to grow up a heathen." This brother is now a Salvation Army Captain,

red-stading target next week.
Commandent Hiscock was the
Easter special at Grand Falls, and
at spitnish time, good crowds, and
to seak for Salvation. Command. Having made money, Matuniwa and Miungu set out on foot for Mlungu set out on foot for nounce—a custance of 500 miles. I hey held meetings en route and led many man and women to Christ. One of the number is to-day a Sergeant at the Catherine Booth Settlement. They had also held meetings with their fellow-workers at Johannes-Sonavista seventy-seven souls have sould Salvation. Twenty are be-as tarolled as Soldiers, also eight

Matunjwa was the first Zulu Salvationist to visit England, having

Exhibition, held at the Agricultural Hall (London, Eng.), five years lat-Hall (London, Eng.), five years lat-er, and on returning to Africa from this he became an Officer.

After Captain Cass lost his life during the Matabele rebellion, Matunjwa was chosen to go to Mashonaland to assist Staff-Captain Bradley to re-open Salvation Army Work there, With surprising speed he learnt the language of the Ma-shouas, and became so fluent a speaker that he was able to help train the first Mashona Cadets.

While thus "on missionary service" the Adjutant lost two through illness and was himself stricken with black-water fever. from which scourge few recover. He was ill for many weeks, and when he got better was recalled to Zulu-land, where he is now in charge of The Army's Work in the district of Vriibeid.

Worked Hard

When he went there he worked so hard at building, visiting, and preaching, and he displayed such a cheerful, optimistic spirit, that the heathens) received him with open arms. A European gentleman wrote to say: "I have never seen such a work done by either white or black preachers as has been done by this man, although I have had close association with missionary work for

The Adjutant scoured the country round within a radius of twentyfive miles, and opened place after place, till at present he has under his direction three Corps, five Societies, and four Outposts-in all, twelve centres, where regular Salva-tion effort is put forth. Hundreds of heathens have been converted, and the entire district has been revo-

As brave in doing his duty for God and souls as he was with knobkerrie and assegai for Dinizulu, the Adjutant has had some stirring experi-ences since he has been a Salvation Army Officer.

Depends on Self-Denial

The Self-Denial Fund sent The Salvation Army to Zululand; it is the Self-Denial Fund which makes possible to maintain and extend its beneficent Work there; the Self-Denial Fund awaits your help!



"War Cry" Boomers of Edmonton III.

Names (left to right): Corps Cadet Emma Remick, Sister Mrs. Recor, Corps Cadet Violet Hay. The two first-named sold 100 Easter "Crys" and the latter 135. These comrades are very energetic workers in hill appeals efforts.

THE ETERNAL FIGHT

Flesh and Spirit Always Opposed

The United Holiness meeting at Parliament St. on Friday, April 19. was marked by a spirit of craving after God. This found expression both in the opening song and prayer offered by Captain Johnson. Two appropriate songs were sung by the Chester Songsters. A portion of Scripture was read by Cadet Light-

Part of the time usually given to testimonies was set apart for inter-

testimonies was set apart for inter-cessory prayer for the Empire. Brigadier Bell's topic was "Spirit-ual Antagonisms," and he clearly showed that flesh and spirit are actively opposed to one another; and that we know what spirit we possess by our tastes and inclin-

SAVING INDIA'S "CRIMS"

(Concluded from Page 5)

ing gentleman was about to get injutant, "How do you do it? Is it superstition?" "No, sir," he replied, "it is the power of God unto Salvation." The man decree At the Adjutant's next appoint-ment—Kot Mokhal—he had over 1,000 "Crims" under his care, with a School, a Weavery, and Dispensary and five miles of land to develop. Here a Blood-and-Fire Corps was formed amongst the converts, many as truly wonderful trophies of grace as are to be found in any Western Corps.

A man named Sannitu, asked the A man named Sannitu, asked the Officers if they would come and have the Sunday Meeting in front of his house. They went. His wife was ill, and they went into the hut to speak to her. The hut was scrupulously clean, the floor freshly sanded in patterns. Remarking on such order when the wife was so ill, the husband exto die—that Jesus was coming for her, and she wanted the place nice to receive Him, so had erawled out bed to prepare for Him. She was already in the river of death, but little child and pointed up, asking the Officers to train her for Heaven.

The Officers prayed and sang.
Soon afterwards this Bloodwashed Crim. woman passed into
the presence of the Lord. Her husthe presence of the Lord. Her hus-band came to ask the Adjutant to give her a Salvation Army funeral. That meant that a cofin must be made. Mra. Mabe gave the shelves out of her Quarters for the pur-pose, and covered the casket with red clotth. She attired the poor body, and put an Army badge on the breast. Then the Flag was placed over the coffin. The women of the village had always been accustomed to tear their hair and wall at a funeral. They came to inquire what they should do now. For the first time there was no wailing, but songs of praise were sung, and the people understood the meaning of the words, "O death, where is thy sting? O grave where is thy vic-

"India is a beautiful country on the whole," said Mrs. Mabe in con-clusion, "and its people appeal to clusion, and its people appear to one very strongly. They return love for love. I shall never forget the day we left Kot Mokhal. The people crowded around us crying. "What shall we do now our father and mother are leaving us," they kept saying. I am going back with gladness and rejoice at the opportunity God has given us to do such a work."

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

9. RECAUSE The Army's Missionary Work is Doing Great Good —Its Medical Missionaries Accomplish Splendid Work Among than IN BECAUSE IT WILL ASSIST IN THE MAINTENANCE OF THE WORK AT HOME BY GRANTS TO STRUGGLING CORPS

INCREASE THE CROPS

N s message to the farmers of

Canada the Hon. T. A. Crerar,

Minister of Agriculture, points

Minister of Agriculture, points of the imperative necessity for an increased wheat crop this year to avert famine. The acreage, he cays, most be increased, and every feld epable of growing wheat must be planted. The need will be very gott. I know from practical except the difficulties thousands of

perience the difficulties thousands of

ear farmers are up against, through

the trouble they have in getting suitable farm labour. There should not be a man idle in Canada to-day

who is physically able to work. The he against idleness should be en-

forced the same as any other. With

such help as is to band, by better

planning and more co-operation be-

ween neighbours, we must make

RIBLES FOR SOLDIERS

DR RITSON, one of the Secre-

eign Bible Society, gives a very il-lominating account of the Society's work in an article appearing in "The

"It is not generally realized that the combatants and labour batta-

loss on the field of war to-day

speak at least seventy-two different

ordered still that the Rible Society

ordinary stall, that the Bible Society was ready at the outset with vers-ions of the Scriptures in all these tongues. Not only in every part of the British Empire, but in all the

Alled nations and even among the countries of Central Europe copies

of the Scriptures were available for

years it is a grand satisfaction to

knew that not a single Government, friendly or hostile, has put hind-

race in the way of replenishing

and maintaining the stock of Bibles

CRUELTY THE EXCEPTION

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manny pass unnoticed. They are

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impression on us than the five min-utes the cinder under the eyelid ren-

eers us belpless. We pass a hun-ered well-fed, unabused horses and

tearedy notice them. One poor, lune, ill-used horse comes down the

street and a score of people think only of the cruelty inflicted on borses and forget that the man who

Barres and overworks his horse is the exception. If a crowd gathers around a fallen horse, or witnesses

a brutal deed, to a man they are on the side of the suffering animal, out-

the side of the suffering array are con-gaged the in one thirty treated. In reary reals of life the good by far-ery reals of life the good by far-cheright her evil. The magnetity of non need no policence to keep-then repartful of law. Jails and press ahead but a very small frac-tion of the control of the con-cept of the control of the con-cept of the control of the con-trol of the con-

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East and the West."

THE PRAYING LEAGUE

TESUS AND HIS MISSION

By Mrs. Blanche R. Johnston

His Twelve Followers. "And when it was day, He called unto Him His disciples: and of them He chose twelve, whom also He named apostles" (May 5th, Luke 6:13). We quote a well known authority upon the interesting subject of the Mas-ter's call to His disciples.

These twelve were set apart about the middle of His public ministry, in the midsummer of A.D. 28, to be with him the rest of His life. Gradually he had been selecting lisciples, testing them, and choosing those who had in them the largest possibilities, however undeveloped they may have been at first.

Note that these were orginally or-dinary men. "Suppose," says an-other writer, "that our Lord had made up his first Church out of rare and selected natures, of men who never would have doubted what he said, or flinched from peril or acted on the lower motives, how we would have lost. We should have felt that these were exceptional men, that they did not feel our difficulties or need the help we do in our temptations. We would have said that it was a beautiful story, full of religious poetry, but unfitted to take hold of people like

"They Were Endowed with Power" (Mark 6:7; Matthew 10:1; Luke 9:1). Jesus when he sent out his disciples to work, endowed them with power and authority (compare Luke 9:1) over unclean spirits, and over disease. That is, he both qualified them and authorized them. Such authority showed that they were disciples of Jesus, and endorsed their preaching as truth from God. "They Went Forth Two by Two"

(Mark 6:7). The wisest way and the most successful. In such work for a definite purpose twice one is more than two. Each would supplement the work of the other. They would reach different classes of minds, and where one failed the other would be ready with the right word. In any doubtful case they could help each other to come to a right decision.

"So when two work together, each for Is quick to plan, and can the other teach: But when alone one seeks the best to His skill is weaker and his thoughts era

The Widow's Son, "The only son of his mother and she was a widow" (May 6th, Luke 7:11). What a world of fact; tragedy and pathos this trite sentence suggests. All the high hopes of a loving mother shattered! All her expectations of having this one stalwart loving prop for her declining years disappointed. Her sky was shadowed, her night

He is being carried forth according to the custom of the East to his last resting place. A great sym-pathizing crowd of nelghbours, iriends and citizens were with her. She is weeping! But Joy! What a chance. One approaches, "Weep

not," He says.
"He had compassion!" Oh happy

The new prophet has hidden the dead to live and delivered to his mother her beloved. Oh, wounded-hearted mothers! "That same Jesus" lives to-day, He stands heside the bier of your dead hopes, of your sorrowing hearts. He sees the tears! You do not weep them in city streets, but in the solltude. But He marks them! He has com-



Sister Mrs. Sanford, Sarnia

On Good Friday morning, Mrs. Sanford (mother of Captain Wm. Sanford of St. John, N.B.) passed away to be with Jesus. Last fall she suffered from a stroke from which she never rallied. She was always patient. The day before she was visiting the city, and Captain



Mrs. Sanford

Ashby, paid her a visit. She assured them that no matter what happened she was ready to meet God with a smile. Her speech never returned to her but she would by signs explain herself, and every time the Captain visited her she would tell of God's goodness to her and to her's. She had been a Christlan for many years. We laid her to rest on Easter Sunday afternoon. Four Salvationists acted as pall bearers and Captain Ashby conducted the

Sister Mrs. Noble, Little Ward's Herbour

Our Sister had been a Soldler of the Corps for a number of years and although unable to attend the and although unable to attend the meetings latterly, owing to illness, she maintained a bright experience. She was able to look to God and say, "Thy will be done."

say, "Thy will be done."
The funeral service was conducted by Lieutenant Rideout and was attended by a large crowd .- B.R.

Sister Mrs. Tyrrell, Yorkville The Death Angel visited York-ville Corps on March 16th, and took from our midst a saint of God, in the person of Sister Mrs. Tyrrell. She had been a sufferer for a long time but she was so patient, always

Mrs. Ensign Atkinson nursed her for some weeks before she was

when Mrs. Commissioner Richards asked her about her soul, she said, "Bless His Name! I am ready. I have no fear." She thank-ed Mrs. Richards for coming to see

her and said, Good-bye,
Mrs. Major Moore also visited
our comrade while in the hospital. The funeral was conducted by Brigadier Morris, assisted by En-sign Atkinson. The Brigadier referred to the consistency and faith-fulness of Mrs. Tyrrell. "I remem-ber," he said, "when f was a mere boy on Headquarters and played in The Temple Band, that not a single

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meeting passed without Mrs. Tyrrell being present, and whenever she had the opportunity she gave her testimony

The Memorial service was held in the Yorkville Hall on Sunday night, March 24th, when a number of speakers told of the saintly character of our departed comrade. Mrs. Commissioner Richards spoke of her visit to the hospital and the triumphant faith that pre-

vailed in our sister's heart, Mrs. Major Moore, with a num-ber of League of Mercy members, were present, and bore testimony to the faithful efforts of Mrs. Tyrrell as a League of Merey worker. Mrs, Ensign Atkinson also spoke of the saintly influence she had felt while waiting upon her in that last

The Band played "The Dead March in Saul," and at the close four souls sought and found Salvation.-C.O.R.

Brother Oldford, Greenspond, Nfid.

Brother Martin Oldford has passed over the river. Our departed contrade's health had been failing for some months, and his last weeks were filled with much suffering. For years our brother was a Soldier of Greenspond Corps, but lost his hold upon God. A few weeks before he passed away he claimed his sins were forgiven.

On Good Friday afternoon we buried him. Very touching was the service. The Citadel was crowded. Rev. Elliott (Methodist) led in prayer. Ensign Hillier gave the ad-dress. On Easter Sunday night a memorial service was held, which was well attended. Our prayers and sympathy are with the sorrowing wife and children, also the relatives.

Brother Carr, Whitney Pier For the first time in the history of the Corps our ranks have been broken, Brother B. B. Carr being suddenly called to his reward. Our



Brother Carr

comrade has been a Soldier of the Corps for six years, and was an active worker with the Young People. He held the position of Record Sergeant for several years. The last meeting he attended was a Young People's Demonstration, when he seemed to be in the best of health.

His death a day or two after und as a surprise to all.

The assumeral service led of Sunday afternoon, March 266, my very impressive. The March 266 my packed to its timost equality for service was conducted by Fed Cillingham, assisted by Rer. J. March 266, my part of the service was conducted by March 266, my part of the service was conducted by Technology and Son Dyer (Methods). Mrs. Bell mgt touching solo. touching solo.

Much sympathy is felt for Sister Carr and the three little children

Brother Dean, Lush's Bight, Hill On Sunday, March 3rd, at land Bight, Nftd., Brother Dean, or a he was best known, "Unde legs" passed away. Our dear county left his home intending to one u the afternoon service, but God a-dered it otherwise and he was abd

to a higher meeting.
"Uncle Joey" was living with in
daughter, Mrs. Peter Parson, and
was apparently in good bealth, a. though seventy years of age. He had not complained, but when he was a few yards from the home, neighbours saw him fall and this. ing he had only stumbled ran is his assistance. On reaches they were surprised to had his as-

They carried him home, but be only lived a few horrs. Our day friend was converted just a nest previous to this, and was readen for God, giving testimony to the power of God to keep. In his lat testimony he made mention of met-ing his loved ones in Glory. Ha remains were carried to Pelley's la-

land, that being his former hose, We gave him a real Army fra-eral and held a Memorial service the following Sunday night. We mist him greatly, as he was always at his post.—J. A. Keeping.

Brother Phillips, Sydney

Our comrade was ill for the left year and a half, during which time he was regularly visited by Enigi Gillingham. Before he passed any lie claimed Salvation. Almos his t words were to the effect that he was trusting Jesus and all was sell

A large crowd attended the feseral service, which was consuced a Eusign Gillingham. Our sympley is extended to the widow and an children, also to the mother, who is a Soldier of Whitney Pier Corps

Sister Mrs. Ball, Standhope, Mil. Death has taken away the long wife of Brother Solomon Ball Or Sister was a follower of Christ and a Soldier of this Corps for send time. After a short illust of only the conduction. a few hours she passed away. We laid her to rest in The Sal-

vation Army cemetery on Much? The Inneral service was conducted by Ensign Perry of Salt Food Corps. A large crowd attended-

Brother Lemuel Pelley, Hant's Hir-bour, Nist.

For a number of years Bretter Pelley was a faithful worter in its Corps and, while in good bath, was seldom missing from his pace.

For a few months past health has been failing, and on March lith God released him from his pain and

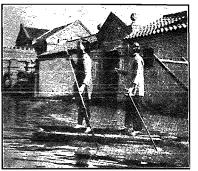
God released him from his plainal called him Home, leaving a test mony behind that all was well.

The Memorial and fustral services were conducted by Cipal and Mrs. Winsor on Month and Mrs. Winsor on Month 18th. An unusually properly all the month of the month of the Month of the Mrs. Winsor on Winsor on Mrs. Winsor on Winsor on Mrs. Winsor on Wins crowd attended, and much impreslon was made as the comrades pe touching tributes to the quat jet fruitful life of our contrade Our sympathy is extended to us our sympathy is extended to us sorrowing parents and family, of of which is an Officer in the Ken-foundland Field, M. W. RETURNED MEN

APPROXIMATELY 35,000 soldiers have returned to Canada from England and France to date, according to a bulletin published by

FOOTWEAR REFORM T a recent meeting of the Foot-

AT a recent meeting of the root-wear Reform League in Toron-to, Dr. Verral, Superintendent of the Toronto Orthopedic Hospital,



Negotiating a Street under Water in Tientsin

Two Chinese who by means of a raft and pole are crossing from one side of a flooded street to the other. These floods are referred to in Lieutenant-Colonel Friedrich's article on page three.

SOME POINTED QUESTIONS

effort is made by God's people these millions may never hear

the story of Salvation?
Will you not deny yourself in order to help bring these

See "The Highest Form of Worship"-Page 2

Do you realize that there are millions of people living in

Do you reflect on the fact that unless some extraordinary

the Invalided Soldiers' Commission. Of these 20,458 have been trans-ferred to the Invalided Soldiers' ommission Command for further treatment

At the latest computation there were 11,584 men on the strength of

the Command. The number of discharged soldiers have received treatment in Canada is, therefore, approximately

At the last date (Jan. 15) which records were complete 1.05f Canadian soldiers suffering from amputations had been returned to Canada. Of these 266 had been discharged; others were still being cared for in the military convalescent hospitals.

WOMEN'S POLICE WORK

THE British Inspector of Cont stabulary says that the success of women police has been demon-strated in England. Seven counties and twenty-four cities and boroughs have women on the staff, and "their introduction into professional police work," says the Inspector, "may well help police authorities to combat evils which have presented increas-ing difficulties to them for years."

Ife pays a tribute to the fine work being done by the women police emwed by the Ministry of Munitions and refers also to the success of women patrols.

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consisted of sandals made out of skins, and constructed in such a manner as to preserve the beauty of the foot. He explained how fallen arches are produced, and made the assertion that from 37 to 50 per cent, of children are born flat-footed. He told of having been a judge at a baby show in Western Canada, where 860 babies were exhibited and over 400 placed in the diseard heall children should wear properly fitting shoes.

MECHANICAL WRAPPERS

THE orange-packing plants of the Pacific coast have long employed sizers, weighers, brushes, nail-ing machines, etc., all of which work automatically, but until recently wrapping was done by hand. A machine has now appeared, however, which automatically cuts and prints the wrapping paper and wraps one hundred oranges a minute, without waste of paper or injury to the fruit and with perfect precision. Mechanical hands pick up the fruit without bruising the skin and place it on conveyer-belts. The wrappers already cut and printed by the ma-chine are automatically fed on to the belt and receive the fruit from the mechanical hands. Then the machine folds the wrappers around

A MESSAGE FROM OVERSEAS "THE question of the moment is, what shall life to the returned

and returning thousands be. writes a young British Columbia officer overseas

They will come back bigger men with larger views. Some ideas have been scrapped but new ones have taken their place. Life has been hard; work has been dirty; temptation has been as never before; but they conquered all difficulties and withstood most of the tempta-

"They do not want petting or sympathy-it would seem to them like childishness if it were displayed. But to be genuinely welthe work they have tried to do, will be appreciated by the most modest man amongst them.

"Platitudes? Sink them for all time. Don't mistake joviality and lightheartedness for levity-it has purpose and was necessary 'out there'-it is merely a veneer and underneath are deep soul qualities. "If only you at home can catch the vision of the trench democracy, the spirit of the front line trench religion-and catching it, act-then the future will be glorious."

EDUCATION SAVED POLLY

"DOSSESSION of human speech saved the life of 'Twister,' one of my educated parrots," says a writer in "Our Dumb Animals," from an enraged-mother hen. Polly had wandered from the grape arbour to pick up gravel and take a dust bath, Mrs. Hen, thinking that Polly was after her chicks, spread her wings and darted at the 'queer-looking thing.' Then I arrived on the seene, to give first-aid to the injured.
"Mother Hen was just ready to

peck poor Polly when she came to a udden linkt and drew back in astonislument. Polly turned and faced her, held up one foot and remarked, 'You quit. Quit, I tell you!' Quick to take advantage of time gained, Polly tried to get away, and that grape arbour looked so good to him, but, Oh, it was so far away. Polly ran, stumbled and chuckled as he hurried along, but parrots are so slow in motion that he had made very little progress before 'Ma Hen,' recovering, made another dive for him. Again Polly faced about, just in rigam rony meed about, just in time to escape the hen peck, and gave an awful squawk. 'Ma Hen' halted, of course, as Polly screamed, 'Now you quit!'

"The hen, stepping forward, took one more look at the hook-nosed green thing that spoke to her, then ran like mad back to her chicks. She called them together, counted them, and found them all safe, but gave yet another curious and resentful plance at that queer-looking intruder which was green and talked like

GRAIN STOCKS IN CANADA

ACCORDING to figures issued by the Census and Statistics Office at Ottawa, there was at the end of March this year, 77 million bushels of wheat and wheat flour, as compared with 128 million bushels last year and 197 million bushels in 1916. The total quantity of oats and oat products was 155½ million bushels, as compared with 184 million bushels

OUR NEW SERIAL STORY

FRONTIERSMAN

SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS A seventeen-veer-old led enlists in the years ago. Later he is transferred with his regiment to Canada, making the voy-age on the famous steamship "Great Eastern." He goes into camp at Montredi which he finds to be a fine city. The American Civil War is in progress, and with news of the struggle comes hints that the American Northern army is keenly on the look-out for recruits. Though numthe American Northern army is keenly on the look-out for recruits. Theuly number of the look of the lo

VI.-LIFE IN A FRONTIER

OR a period of three years Bob marched, scouted, and seared off Indians from the lonely farm-houses of the settlers down in

A nouse of the sottlers down in li is a wonderful country—twice the pize of England—and so the Spaniards found it when they went there in the six-teath century, to leave traces of their symmetric of the symmetry of the symmetric of the symmetry of the symmetric of the symmetry of the symmetric of the symmetric

A Mountainous Land

It is a land of onormous mountains. th deep volleys between; and when on the march the United States Infantry often had to trivel many niles clong the less of a stupendous cliff in order to find in opening in it. Now and then they followed, in the wagons, a stream into a rocky defile, or cauon (pronounced canway, but after covering many a weary by the rocks—the stream disappearing in-to some cave or guily. It is in such places as these that many of the Indian massa-

to these that many of the Indian measures took place—the Apaches being purticularly elever at laring men to their down undust recks affording on way out.

In the morning of life," says India, and the morning of life, and Indian laring the least to destruction! eleventh and get out of the and, bessed to God, there's no valley of ain so deep but the light of Saiventon can aling seconcy in Arizona-conjucture of the light of Saiventon can aling seconcy in Arizona-conjuct limited the light of Saiventon can aline, and the light of Saiventon can be seen to the light of Saiventon can aline, and the light of Saiventon can be seen to be seen to be seen to be seen to the light of Saiventon can be seen to be s

na heading great rock butterouse, and the source-capied mountain peaks—trealve succession of them, from the valleys. Attons can beast of its "parks," covered with trees of all sorts and the succession of the su

stalk some thirty feet high, bearing clusters of pretty yellow flowers. Animals feed on eactl and their fruit; and the Indians make string out of the fibreus leares of the agave. All kinds of cattle



"Nearly killed each other when drunk-best of friends when sober"

are foul of the fleshy parts of these leaves, and from a single plant sufficient fluid can be obtained to queuch the thirst of a whole party of men and horses. Such are the weaderful provisions of God for His creatures in dry and hot countries—and yet there are people who are so blind as not to see that all Creation is the work of infinite love and inestimable

- But man is everywhere capable, in his fallen state, of spoiling the Creator's sifts; and, indeed, of turning what Ho gave for a blessing late a caree. Even the best of the control of t

of this region."

Bob was not proof against either the attractions of the beer or the whisky! If was a good soldier, but when the drink got the mastery of him was not particular as to what he did, either with his field or any weapon which was handy.

Got Into a Row

Som after they had settled down is Arisons—in rough shantles enclosed by a Right wooden would, forming a frendler forst highly wooden wall, forming a frendler forst words, with some comrades, and presently words, with some comrades, and presently he felt, bound to take the part of a man who, he thought, was being budly treated, but the second to the second to be the second to be second to be

struck at opposite him! Fortunately the latter hed not much more recollection about the quarrel, or its results, thou Bob; and the officer did not want to keep good men is prison. It ended in Bob promising to behave better in the

None of them ever harboured any rocontinent for what occurred in those

future, and he was soon back with his

"It's wicked to waste the first d God's creatures for nough," sid ond the most thoughtful of the mes, "Jet u pay to the precious time yea'll see a

The talk of markers, piles, at a "holding up" of steps teach as in on trains was varied by leading of Indian life in Arizons and Be mired.

Indian life in Ariness and he mainstand in the lang States. Some of the mark caves in Arizons when Indians does not though some to be almost inaccessible given to seed a he almost inaccessible given to the deal and the language of their party of the seed of

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Coach "held up" by outlaws and Indians

drunken rown, but they were glad of orders to go cut to fight the Indians instead of loading about in the fort—and glatting each other.

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SELF-DENIAL PARS

Some Incidents of the Great Vic-

Old gentleman (to collector): Well, miss, my boy writes from France: Pater, give every Salvation Army girl, you meet collecting for Self-Denial a bob! They're doing us just fine but here! you're the pwentieth—but here's your bob!"

on Saturday morning.

Khaki (including W.A.A.C's) and blue (not-forgetting the W.R.E. By's) were well-represented samong the givers. "For services rendered," said one tail Aestralian laddle, 'in Egypt, Gallipoli, France, and on the Plain,' and he dropped a coin for seek place. "His thin did ditto, and the plain,' after a men for 'Old and aldeel, "Hire's one for 'Old and aldeel," Hire's one for 'Old

And this was only twelve o'clock Mac." (He was referring to Licu-n Saturday morning. Khabi (Including W A A C's) and McKenzie.)

A jolly Tar, fresh from six months among the Orkneys, during which time he "hadn't seen" sivilian, emptied a handful of coppers into a collector's box as a thank-offering

for a safe return home. Woman in mourning (to collec-

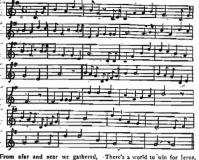
tor): "My dear, I lost sig lenissis and boy in the early days of the war. I was told they ever care to the hoogelia in France a yer Ambulances, and ever siece, and gratitude, I've helped year Sci Denial Effort."

Destiny begins at the period parties. Every should be a something which man and as we decide uses as each

BECAUSE IT WILL HELP TO EXTEND THE WORK AMONG THE YOUNG PEOPLE WHO HAVE LIFE BEFORE THEM

"WORKERS TOGETHER WITH THE MASTER"

Looking For You This Song was specially composed by Captain Cox to be sung at the COUNTING 1 OF THE COUNTING AND ADDRESS OF THE COUNTING ADDRESS OF Commissioning of the Western Cadeta



From afar and near we gathered, We have heard the Master's call. the toiling in His vineyard, We have given Him our all. For He bids us lift the burden, Share with Him the heat of day, We will follow at His bidding To the fields away,

Chorus

of in 1986. Soler in Activacy accessed and a second a secon one is still living in Canada.

MRS. JANE ANN LAWSON (11167).
see Lowie. Age 24, height 5 ft. 6 in.
grey gree. pale complexion. Left Thoroid.
Distrip, over a year age. Mother willing
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MRS. J. FALCONER (11487), nee Annio Lechked. Ago 5 ft. 7 lo., dark barsad complexion, grey eyes. Has one little by between six and seven years. Blind taker and suber in England have not bears from her for three years, and are very anxious for news.

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PRED HYDE (1985). Left Belfast, Irehad, for Canada seven and a half years
age, Last heard from five years age. Was
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address (Hamilton, Ottario, JAMES O'RIBES (115.7). Age 44. West to Ireland with the First Canadian For the Company of the Company of the Prince of Performy 1914, was drafted to France battles of Fpres, 95. Justan, Armentierre, battles of Fpres, 95. Justan, for discharge of the Company of the Company of the Company in November, 1915, Creats for discharge in Novembe MR and MRS. WM. LAIDLAW (1911). Ate of Rowland-Gill, County Burkars, Sagland, Last heard of in S) dancy Misser, And Review

JOSEPH G. BOWELL (1959). Height bout 2 ft. 6 in. dark complexion and als, andy moustache, long thin faces fout tech sold-filled, weight about 199 bt. Believed to be in Toronto. JOSEPH McMILLAN (1954). Age 62. beight 5 ft., blue eyes, light brown haar; hares by trade. Missing since February, 191. Address needed in connection with winding up an estate.

MRR. T. Hill (11166). Last heard from a July, 1916. Sieter to stagiand very unlous for news.

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But for others we will live; Now the precious time redeeming Now-while still 'tis called to-day, E'er the evening shadows gather, Let us haste away, Forward go with hearts rejoicing. Workers together with the Master, the call of Christ our King.

To the task our lives we give,

Selfish ends no longer seeking,

Winning the world from sin; Haste away, while yet 'tis day, Bring the lost to Him. All His love and power be voicing, We will make His praises ring. Workers together with the Master In the highways and the byways, Serve Him faithfully-For the Lord of the Harvest. Midst the city's surging throng, We will lift on high the standard.

Needs you and me. As we mareh alone.

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

(Continued from Page 5) Commandant McElheney (Peterboro 1.) recently addressed the local members of the Great War Veterans' Associatio The Army Gitadel on the occasion of the commemoration of the second battle of

now in Toronto with her daughter Jennio now in Toronto with her daughter Jennic
—it baving been found necessary for the
Latter to undergo special treatment.
We regret to learn that Chris Mapp (the
son of Commissioner and Mrs. Mapp),
who is now a Cadet in the Royal Flying

Corps, is if in the Toronto Base Hospital, Adjutant Scattle (Montreal IV.) is suf-fering from threat trouble, and is consequently unable to do much public speak-Headquarters are leading the meetings at the Corps every Sunday till the Adjutant

recovers.
Adjustant Cole (Nowfoundland) is doing

well after his recent operation, and is now able to be about again. The fellowing paragraph from the indien "War Cry" shows that Captain Coman (a Canadian Officer who went to India come years ago) to keeping up his repression as a hustler: "Captain Prem Singh has been having some good meetings at the Cantanment with the solution." diers. With the incoming men, however, at first it looked as though the chances were small, but the Captain's Indomitable push got him ever certain difficulties, and he was amply rewarded, as in his first mosting with them he had the unepeak-able jay of helping some into the Fold." The Scuthampton Corpe (Bermuda) has

kest a good friend by the death of Mr. J. T. Advasis, who passed away on Monday, May Man. Our despect sympathy is extended to Ensign Sprouls (Leamington), who has surtained a severe shock in the unexproted doubt of his wife.

Captain Margaret Morrie, in a letter to the Commissioner, says: "I felt I would like to write and thank you for all your kindness during the few years I spent as an Officer under your Command, I was

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********************************* Indeed very happy and I will look back upon the years agent in Canada East with great pleasure. I am going out to India with a burning message in my heart, and I want by the help of God to deliver that message faithfully. I count it a great pleasure and privilege to be able to go to India, and I trust you will never have me that I may be kept faithful."

GLORIOUS AWAKENING

Special Campaign Conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall at Owen Sound Brings Great Blessing

Never in the history of the Owen Sound Corps, as stated by some of the oldest comtades, has there been such an awakening and quickening amongst our own people as has taken place during the Holiness Campaign just concluded on Sun-day, April 21st, by Adjutant and Mrs, Kendall. Cold type seems not a sufficient manner to express our thankininess to God for the blessed out-pouring of the Holy Ghost in

our midst. apparently very faithfully, but there was that great lack of unction and halv union of purpose. God has broken up our hearts and then poured in the healing halm, bringing love and peace to overflowing.

blessed united Consecration and Altar Service was held on the final Sunday night, the third of the campaign, when near all the Soldiers not only brought their gifts but a flesh and blood consecration was made for service to God, Our Officers, Ensign and Mrs. Woolcott, led

the way, The sick and discouraged have been visited with much blessing. Backsliders of long standing have come back broken-hearted and

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COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS Riverdale-Sunday, May 5.

COLONEL McMILLAN (Chief Secretary)

Parliament St.-Friday, May 3. Riverdale-Sunday, May 5. Dovercourt-Sunday, May 19.

Brigadier Morris - North Sydney Sat.-Sun, May 45; Whitney Pier,-Mon. 6; Glace: Bay, Tues. 7; Sydney, Wed. 8; Dartmouth,. Thurs. 9; Halifax II, Fri. 10³ (United Soldiers' Meeting); Hali-fax I Sat. Sun 11.12 fax I, Sat.-Sun. 11-12.

Brigadier Adby-Riverdale, Sunday. May 5

Brigadier Bettridge (Young Peo-ple's Secretary)—Wingham, Sat. --Sun., 4-5; Thedford, Mon. 6; Forest, Tues. 7; West Toronto, ... Sun. 12; Toronto, United Corps. Cadets, 14; Fenelon Falls, Sat.—Sun, 18-19; Kingston, Sat.—Sun, a-Mon, 25-26-27; Gananoque, Tues. 28; Brockville, Wed. 29; Corn-wall, Thurs. 30; Montreal I. Uni-ted Corps Cadets, Fri. 31.

Brigadier and Mrs. Bell-Yorkville, Sun., May 5; Parliament St. Holleness Meetings, Frids., May 10-17-

Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall-Galt April 27-May 13; Orillia, May 18-June 3; Dundas, June 8-24. Adjutant Trickey - Renfrew, Aprile

PRISON APPOINTMENTS

Saturday, May 4th. Mrs. Major Moore and Toronto-League of Merey.

Sunday, May 5th.

Mimico—Brigadier and Mrs. Morris,
Thornhill—Major and Mrs. Fraser,
Burwash—Captain and Mrs. Pryde,

STRATEORD, ONT.

On Thursday, April 18th, the Congregational Church choir gave us a repetition of their Easter Cantata... also solos and duets, authems and recitations. Commandant Mercer

was the chairman, The singing was a great blessing; and much enjoyed,—E.M.B.

SUMMERFORD, NFLD.

Lieutenant Austey of Cottle's Isand we have good meetings. Ten-Sunday, March 31st, nine personskuelt at the penitent-form,

NEWMARKET

Adjutant Campbell led the meetings on Sunday, April 14th. His-talks were greatly enjoyed.

At the night meeting one manform, and sought and found Salva-

LODGES FOR WOMEN

The Selvation Army maintains Ledgesas follows :-

"Scotia" Lodge, 163 Berrington Street,

"Cultari" Lodge, 24 Cathcart Street, Montreal, Quebec.
"Rosedalo" Lodge, 131 Sharbourna Street, Toronto, Ontario.

"Balmoral" Lodge, 239 Balmoral Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

"Welcome" Lodge, 2215 Lorne Avenua Regina, Sask.

"Mount Pleasant" Lodge, 75 Seventh Avenue East, Vancouver, British Columbia Avenue East, Vancouver, prittin Columbia
Young Women visiting or locating in the
above-mentioned cities will find comfortable accommodation at the addresses given.
For particulars, apply to the matron.

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CHRIST GAVE HIMSELF FOR YOU, WHAT WILL YOU GIVE TO SPREAD HIS REIGN AMONG THOSE IN HEAT



A VILLAGE BRIDAL PARTY ON ONE OF THE ARMY'S SETTLEMENTS FOR CRIMINAL TRIBES OF INDIA The man standing near was at one time a notorious Punjabi dacoit, but is now a Salvationist. The woman Officer is Mrs. Adjustat Mas A

SELF.DENIAL WEEK

HELPS TO MAINTAIN AND MAKES POSSIBLE THE EXTENSION OF SALVATION ARMY
MISSIONARY OPERATIONS

GIVE AS GOD HAS GIVEN TO YOU



SPLENDID TROPHIES OF SALVATION ARMY MISSIONARY WARFARE IN SOUTH AFRICA

The central figure is Adjutant Mbsmbo, the Army's first convert in Zululand, and a valued Officer of many years standing.

Seated on his left is his write. The other comrades are also Officers. (See page 11).